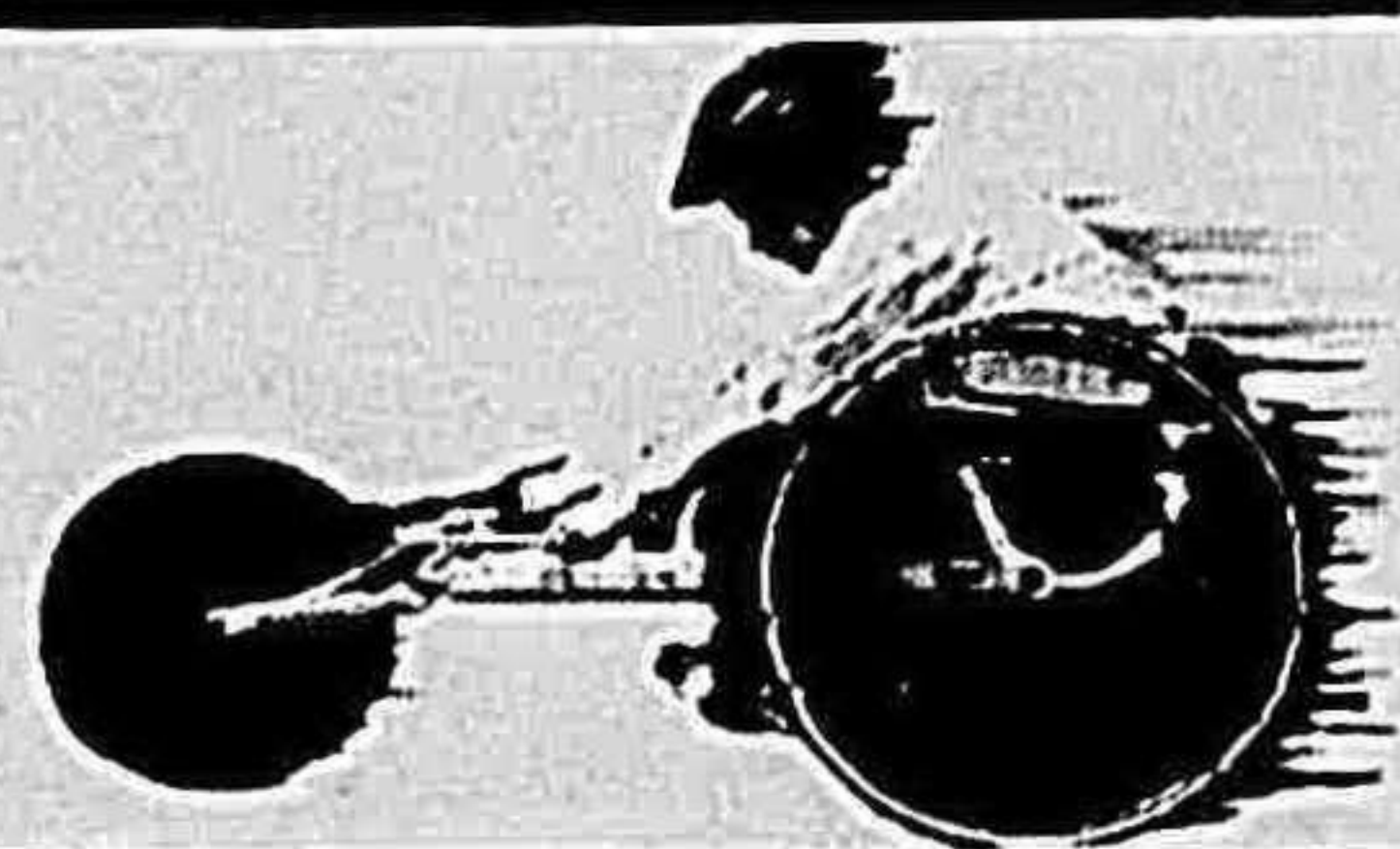


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Bob Lindblad, right, pictured with Veterans of Foreign War Post 4551 current commander Bill Oerly before the induction ceremony for new officers. —Photo by Julie Murphy

It will be a special day for WWII vets

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I didn't know what branch of service I'd be drafted into when I got out of high school," said Bob Lindblad, a World War II veteran of the 15th Air Force and the new junior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post 4551. "I enlisted so that I could go into the Air Force."

Lindblad, who graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1941, enlisted and entered the service in 1942. "I went to St. Louis for my basic training," he said. "After basic, I went and engineering school in Colorado that taught us about the planes and designing airfields."

Lindblad, who served as a staff sergeant, said he went to Casablanca, North Africa after training and then on to Foggia, Italy. "We went in after the infantry and developed airfields for the bombers and fighters, and took care of the planes."

"I wasn't a pilot," said Lindblad. "I took care of the B-17 squad bombers, and the P-38 fighters that escorted them." He explained that P-38s were small one pilot aircraft used

to protect the larger bombers as they would fly over targets such as German factories to bomb them.

"After one battle in North Africa we ended up taking the parts we could use from three bombers and making them into one plane," said Lindblad.

Though Lindblad experienced several German air raids, he was never hurt during his tour of duty. "I was lucky and never got hurt," he said. "Some of buddies did, though."

Lindblad said that with each reunion of the 15th Air Force, one or two of his friends are gone. "I was one of the young ones - 18 years old when I joined. Now I'm just a month away from 78 years old."

He added, "Our World War II members are starting to dwindle. Of the 16 million who fought in World War II, 5 million are still alive, but I understand 1,100 are dying each day."

It's not surprising that Lindblad, who is well known around Antioch for his deep involvement with the Lakes Region Historical Society Museum, supports efforts for a national World War II monument. He said, "They have some point

they're (politicians) are fighting over about the ground where it is to be built. They should get that worked out."

From his mouth to God's ear, Congress gave final approval for a national World War II Memorial on May 22, ratifying plans to commemorate the central conflict with a plaza of columns and arches between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The Washington Post reported that the House of Representatives ordered construction to proceed for the seven-acre, \$160 million project. This action is said to nullify both a court challenge and a federal commission's plans for more hearings (22 public hearing have already been held).

With the Senate approving the same measure on May 21, the bill will go to President George Bush, whose spokesman reported he would sign it, contemplating a Memorial Day signing ceremony.

"I've been very lucky and have had a good life," said Lindblad. "My girl (Dorothy Dunn Lindblad) waited for me and we got married right after the war, and from there it went."

Abbott sells property, grants easement to village

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Forest Preserves is under contract to purchase 470 acres of property owned by Abbott Laboratories in the vicinity of routes 173 and 45 for \$13 million.

Tom Hahn, director of land preservation for the Lake County Forest Preserves, said, "Abbott owns a little over 1,000 acres in that area, and we're getting the best features of the site including a 60-acre lake and

180 acres of Oak/Hickory woodlands."

Hahn said the board of commissioners has approved and both parties have signed the contract. The closing date is slated for the end of June.

"We're in the due diligence stage right now," he said. "After the closing we will go into a planning phase and create a master plan. That will take 2-3 years. Eventually, the property will be opened up to the public."

According to Hahn, the board of directors held a meeting on the

property. "It's a very pretty piece of property," he said. "The residents of the Antioch, Wadsworth, Lindenhurst area will be really happy about this."

In the same area, Abbott has granted an easement to the Village of Antioch for water and sewer from the intersection of routes 173 and 45 to Crawford Rd.

When asked about the forest preserve purchase, village administrator Tim Wells said, "Abbott still owns the frontage property in the area of the easement and it will be just fine."

Trustee questions village's practices

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Trustee Dorothy Larson spoke up with objections at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch when the subject of salaries came up for the new hires and the new appointments since Taso Maravelas became mayor.

The hiring of Spiro Deligiannis, Maravelas's son-in-law, retroactive to May 10 for a position in the front office of the Village Hall was approved for \$16.83 per hour. The same hourly wage was approved for Glenda Sorensen hired to the position of community development assistant with the understanding that she will replace Claude LeMere. Though LeMere hasn't officially tendered his resignation, in a later conversation Maravelas said, "Claude LeMere is intending to leave on his own to pursue a different position."

Mike Haley has been hired as an assistant to village administrator Tim Wells for \$87,500 annually. Richard Kufalk was appointed public information officer and will be paid \$8,000 annually for his duties.

Wells recommended the salaries at the meeting and said, "Come August 10 (the date of Wells's resignation), the recommendation will be that Mike Haley will become the village administrator. This is less than I am paid."

Wells defended the salary and explained "it is a quick learning curve for him" and that there will be a lot he will be responsible for learning

between May and August. "This transition has gone much smoother than I anticipated," said Wells. "We should compensate him properly for working 10 hours a day."

While all concurred that Kufalk is a bargain at \$8,000 annually, Larson has concerns about the other salaries. She said, "We have four new positions. The cost of these positions annually will be \$157,500. We could use the money to improve the infrastructure."

Larson added other complaints about the hiring process. She said, "I haven't seen an advertisement for these positions. I haven't seen a resumé, and there hasn't been an interview process. It appears that these are all patronage jobs."

She added concern about morale as Deligiannis and Sorensen were hired at a higher hourly wage than those working in comparable positions.

In a later conversation Larson said, "Spiro was hired in for money than the Lori Folbrick (who initially held the position now filled by Deligiannis) and that's with her promotion. They work right in the same office. It's not even like they're in a different building."

She continued, "Candace Olsen was originally hired at \$10.50 to replace Lori. She's moved over to the parks and recreation department to work for Laurie Stahl, and that's when Spiro was hired."

In a phone interview Maravelas said, "I think you'll see my choices are good. Mike Haley has 28 years of government experience."

ACHS grad now at NIU awarded USOAR grant

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Michael Miclea, a graduate of Antioch community high school now completing his senior year at Northern Illinois University, was one of 27 NIU students to receive a USOAR (Undergraduate Special Opportunities in Artistry and Research) Grant.

The grant, provided through a deal with Pepsi, allows students to apply for dollars to fund research in near and far locales.

In Miclea's case, the grant he received funded his senior project.

"I worked in a group with three other students," he explained. "We designed an automated material handling and drilling device."

The project took a year to complete, and cost the design

team \$950.

"We received \$800 from the USOAR grant," Miclea said.

In order to get the grant, Miclea and his team had to submit a written proposal.

USOAR grants range up to \$2,500. Some of the grants enable recipients to complete projects that require travel overseas. This year's projects take students to locales as diverse as Washington, D.C. and Beijing, China.

Projects can be in any of a number of disciplines. Among this year's grant recipients are students of psychology, business, theater and medicine.

Miclea, who expects to complete his bachelor's degree in engineering this summer, maintains a 3.2 grade point average.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Miclea, live in Lake Villa.

Naval Training Center plans 90th birthday bash

Three-day festival will feature two laser and fireworks shows and Taste of Lake County

By JOHN KOSKI
Managing Editor

Think you have what it takes to kick a 40-yard field goal? If so, you could be \$30,000 richer.

As part of the 90th birthday festivities at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, June 29 to July 1, one randomly selected person will have the opportunity to attempt a 40-yard field goal at 8 p.m. each day. If the kick goes through the regulation NFL goal post, that person will receive \$30,000.

The three-day event, which is free and

open to the public, will take the place of the training center's annual Fourth of July celebration. The center's renowned laser and fireworks show will conclude daily events on both Saturday and Sunday at about 9:30 p.m.

A new feature this year will be "Taste of Lake County," sponsored by the Lake County Chapter of the Illinois Restaurant Assn. Restaurants from throughout the area will be selling a variety of specialties from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Musical entertainment will include Molly Hatchet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Joan Jett at 5:30

p.m. Saturday, The Romantics at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Smithereens at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and Cheap Trick at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Other activities include a carnival, "Grid-iron Experience" (interactive football activities), F-18 flight simulator, roving entertainers, Navy Museum displays, petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, trivia game, bingo tent and family entertainment acts performing each hour of the festival.

Last year, more than 50,000 people attend-

ed the festival. For more information about this year's 90th birthday celebration, call (847) 688-2110, ext 484, or visit their Web site at www.ntcmwr.com. Visitors attending the festival should enter through the main gate on Sheridan Road, a quarter-mile north of Buckley Road (Route 137).



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FWA inks herbicide contract agreement

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) in conjunction with the Illinois EPA and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources scheduled an application of aquatic herbicide on Catherine and Channel Lakes.

The area targeted during the treatment consists of the shoreline of Channel Lake and the area connecting Channel Lake to Lake Catherine. The company applying the herbicide to Lake Catherine is Professional Lakes Management, using two, 4-D granular herbicide, which is not harmful to humans or to existing fish and natural aquatic habitat. This was applied via boat and covered approximately 45 acres.

There were no restrictions to

swimming and boating in the area of application. The FWA recommended that boats and personal watercraft be rinsed clean of any particles of this weed when taken out of the water to prevent the spread of the weeds to the other waterways.

Additionally, the FWA has been notified that Vacation Village, located off State Park Rd., will receive a professional application by McCloud, who used Sonar AS Liquid applied via boat. The application covered the area around the marina.

For more information, call the FWA, 587-8540.

In other FWA news, Chairman James McKinley of Spring Grove received his oath of office for a new term at a meeting this week.

'Splash Bash' planned

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

For the first year, the Antioch parks and recreation department will celebrate the beginning of summer with a Teen Splash Bash held at the Antioch Aqua Center on June 15 from 8-10 p.m.

Teenagers who will be entering the sixth through eighth grades are invited to swim while disc jockey Rick Johnson adds music to the mix. Teens should bring their school identification for age verification.

"This won't interfere with the

regular pool activities of the pool," said parks and recreation director Laurie Stahl. "This is a time period when we would rent out the pool for parties."

Lifeguards will be on duty for the evening. The water slide and concession stand will be open.

The admittance fee is \$4 for residents and \$5 for non-residents.

Parents would like to chaperone should call or visit the parks and recreation department office at 806 Holbek Dr., 395-2160.

The rain date for this party is June 22.



Community Commitment

Former trustee Ron Cunningham receives a gift from former mayor Marilyn Shineflug for his dedication as a trustee for 28 years. Additionally, Cunningham was an active member of the Antioch Fire Dept. from 1959-1982. Shineflug said, "Your deep commitment to our community, your willingness to listen to residents' concerns, combined with your cheerful disposition and polite manner have all contributed to your outstanding success."

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In a pickle

Chris Palmer and Eddie Hovorka act out their roles in the play "Nick Tickle, Fairy Tale Detective," at Antioch Upper Grade School.—Photo by David Krueger

Library offers summer safari

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Take a Library Safari" is the theme for the children's summer reading program at the Antioch Public Library.

The six-week program, running from June 18 through July 30, is designed to encourage children between the ages of 3-12 years old to read and share books. Incentives are given weekly and prizes and certificates are awarded upon completion.

"Kids can set their own goals with their parents," said Michelle Cunningham, children's paraprofes-

sional at the library. "We make some reading recommendations, but we encourage children to read what they like."

Cunningham added that children do not have to be from Antioch to participate in the reading program. "Kids from all over whether in Lake Villa or Wisconsin can register for this program," she said. Library cards will be accepted from other libraries.

Children in the program are invited to join in for walk-in crafts and storytimes. "There will be crafts during both morning and evening hours," said Cunningham. "This allows children, or their parents, to

participate who may not have mornings free."

Special performances will be held at the Lion's Pavilion in Williams Park for children participating in the summer reading program. The kick-off party on June 18 will feature magic and illusions by Paul Lee at the pavilion at 2 p.m.

Other performers at the pavilion include Mark Nickles and his puppets, Raven Theater, Beth Horner storytelling and Samantha's amazing animals.

Registration runs from June 1-16 in person at the library. For more information call the library at 395-0874.

Antioch to hold 2nd annual float contest

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

For the second year, the Village of Antioch will have a float competition as part of its Independence Day Parade. All floats entered will be eligible to win the 3 foot traveling trophy Independence Day Cup that was designed and donated by Awards by Kaydan of Antioch for last year's competition.

The previous year's winner will

be honored with the first float parade position, and will display the trophy on the float. Last year's winner was the Antioch's Beautification Committee.

Ken Karasek, Independence Day Parade chairman, said, "I've mailed out letters to all the people who have been in the past parades, and there have been notices in the village newsletter. Anyone who needs a parade form can call the

community development office at 395-6342."

The Independence Day Cup is on display throughout the year in the window of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 882 Main St. The winner's name and the year they won is engraved on the trophy.

"Each year we have more floats than the year before," said Karasek. "We hope that continues."

Honor a veteran on Memorial Day

There will be a service held at the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post 4551 at 11 a.m. on May 28 at the VFW Hall located on North Ave. to honor those who fought for our country.

The boy scouts have been invited to post the flags at the opening of the ceremony. Post commander Bill Oerly said, "It's important for the scouts to learn about these traditions."

The Ladies Auxiliary will present the wreath, the emblem of eternity.

Memorial Day originally commemorated soldiers killed in the American Civil War, and was later extended to commemorate all of our soldiers who died in war.

There had been no fixed day of national celebration until 1868 when John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order designating May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise



Julie Murphy

decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

In 1971, federal observance of the holiday was made the last Monday in May.

To get in the spirit of the Memorial Day holiday here is "In Flanders Fields" by John McCrae:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place; and in the sky. The larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amid the guns below.

"We are the Dead. Short days ago. We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow. Loved, and were loved, and

now we lie in Flanders fields.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields."

Congratulations to the newly installed officers of VFW Post 4551 and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Walt Bushie will take over as the post's commander, Bill Oerly will move to quartermaster and Bob Lindblad will be junior vice-commander. Ruthanne Oerly will be the president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

These officers officially take their positions June 30, the last Saturday of the month.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Power move

I am a homeowner in the Heron Harbor Subdivision in Antioch.

I attended the monthly board meeting just to learn about what was going on with our association. During the course of the meeting several board members including the new president voted to change the entire way that our association is organized.

We are made up of three different units within the association. Two of the units tried to force the revision through the board and organize it in such a way that homeowners would lose their direct voice into our governing processes. Currently committees control many of the aspects of our association these committees are made up of volunteers from the homeowners, in the new organization committees will only be made up of board members.

The re-organization was not reviewed either with the homeowners in general or with all of the board members prior to the meeting. Further, the representatives of Unit I were given the five page reorganization document only 234 hours before last night's meeting. They asked for a legal review prior to voting, but were told there was no problem as another board member was an attorney and he reviewed it.

After all was said and done, the Unit I representatives walked out of the meeting as well as the property management company hired to assist our board. It appeared to me that a small group of board members were trying to change all the rules of how we are governed and wanted to force this change on us without any consent.

Dan Romani
Antioch

Parks dept. offers golf lessons, outings, tournaments

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch parks and recreation department is offering a variety of lessons, outings and tournaments over the summer. "We're happy to be able to offer so many golfing opportunities to residents," said parks and recreation director Laurie Stahl.

Golf lessons are available all ages from 6 years old through adults, with a junior golf league for those 8-17 years old. The lessons are offered in four-week sessions through September.

The Father and Child Golf Outing has been rescheduled from its original May date to June 24 at 3 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Course. Father

and child pairs will play a nine-hole scramble format game, complete with prizes.

Children must be at least 10 years old, but the event is for golfers of all skill levels. The fee per couple is \$50 for residents, \$60 for non-residents. Space is limited.

Two Glow Ball Golf Tournaments have been scheduled for June 8 and Sept. 8, both beginning at 8 p.m.

The cost for each tournament is \$55 per two-person team for Antioch residents, \$65 for non-residents. The tournaments are limited to 15 couple openings.

For more information about these golf programs, call the parks and recreation department office at 395-2160.

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Minor consumption of alcohol

David D. Hackett, 20, of 25622 W. Rte. 173 in Antioch, was arrested for minor consumption of alcohol on May 20 at 1:45 a.m. at the intersection of Rte. 59 and Rte. 173.

An officer was dispatched to Rte. 59 and the southern village limits to assist the Lake County Sheriff's Office. Dispatch advised that the sheriff's office was looking for the driver of a black Subaru in the investigation of a disturbance that had just occurred in Lake County jurisdiction.

The officer stopped Hackett at the intersection of Rte. 59 and Rte. 173 and advised him of the reason for the stop. Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Hackett's breath.

On the front passenger seat, the officer saw an open container of beer with only one bottle left, and an additional bottle lying on the seat.

At this time the officer was informed that the Lake County Sheriff's Office had no complaints signed against Hackett and wished no further action.

Hackett's identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS finding him to be under the legal drinking age. He passed all field sobriety tests.

Hackett was placed under arrest for minor consumption of alcohol and received an

additional citation for illegal transportation of alcohol.

At the police station he was given a breath test resulting in .06 blood alcohol concentration.

Hackett was released on the required cash bond pending court.

Suspended

Christopher Mishaan, 32, of 293 Joanna Ct. in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license and suspended vehicle registration on May 19 at 4:55 p.m. at the intersection of North Ave. and Main St.

Police saw Mishaan, known from prior contact to have both suspended registration and suspended driver's license, drive into the shopping mall containing Mr. G's, and pulled around out of the officer's line of sight.

The car was found in front of Family Pride Laundry, and Mishaan was found at Mr. G's.

Mishaan was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for suspended vehicle registration and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was released on a recognizance bond pending his June 27 court date.

Lorena D. Pratt, 28, of 6221 S. May St. in Chicago, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on May 17 at 5:09 p.m. at the intersection of Rte. 173 and Rte. 83.

Police observed a vehicle pass several others in the clearly marked median to get into the left turn lane.

Pratt's identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS and came back with information that her driver's license was suspended. She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper overtaking on the left, same direction and for driving while suspended.

She was released on bond pending court.

Jacklyn S. Schumer, 19, of 452 Birchwood in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on May 16 at 8:47 a.m. on Oakwood Dr. at North Ave.

Police observed a vehicle make a turn without signaling. Upon inspection of the vehicle it was determined the turn signal was not functional.

Schumer's identification was checked through LEADS and returned with information that her license was suspended. She was

arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for failure to signal when required, driving while suspended and failure to wear a seatbelt.

She was released on bond pending her June 13 court date.

Revoked

Duane M. Ladner, 26, of 25820 126th St. in Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving while revoked on May 17 at 3:46 p.m. at the intersection of Anita Ave. and Sequoit Ave.

Police were conducting radar in the area and locked Ladner's vehicle at 48 mph in a 25-mph zone. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back as revoked.

Ladner was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving while revoked.

He was released on personal recognition pending his June 13 court date.

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Professional muskie fishermen converge on Chain O' Lakes

It was not a good weekend to be a musky in the Chain O' Lakes.

Fishermen came from Wisconsin, Iowa, Kentucky and points even more afar to snare muskies in the Professional Musky Tournament Trail. Fox Lake American Legion headquarters served as starting off-point for the two-day event, as fishermen got their marching orders. Then the more than 100 two-men teams hit the Chain's waters in search of the musky.

"We have 125 two-men crews. The Chain O' Lakes is very popular. What people like about it is it is new ground. Walleye and bass events have been around forever. People are just getting turned on to muskies," Bob Patt said.

He said there can be days when fishermen spot only a couple of muskies, then see three or

four at a time.

Bob Walecki pointed out it can take several years, perhaps up to eight or nine, for a musky to reach full size. Some reach 30 inches, up to 50 inches long.

"People like the Chain - it is good waters and there is a lot of fish. It is very possible it could come back here. It is great for local tourism," Walecki said.

The tournament uses a catch-and-release format. Fishermen call judges out to their boat via radio. A digital photo is then taken of the fish for judging purposes. All participating fishermen gathered at Antioch Country Club for a Sunday awards show.

"It has to be witnessed by someone and a photo has to be taken. They're powerful fish. Their average size is 38 to 40 ounces," said Len Schultz, president of South of the Border

Muskies chapter.

"The last 10 years, it has just exploded," "Crash" Mullens, from Kentucky, said. "I have been a guide for 20 years, and fish 200 days a year. We have a lot of flood control lakes."

Organizers are pleased 59 teams will be making all four tournament stops. The next is in Eagle River, Wis. in June. July and August are skipped due to the heat, with one planned for September.

"We have talked about it for a long time and decided to go for it this year," the man from Kentucky said.

Scott Jenkins, a boat dealer from Lake

Mills, Wis., said there is more excitement about the Chain O' Lakes because of a change in size limit. "There has been good spawning of muskies since the 1980s," he said.

"Each event, we will get more and more people. People like the camaraderie. This event is not cut-throat," Jenkins said.

Indeed, fishermen were urged to remain courteous on the crowded waterway.

On Sunday, they strove to have their names listed on a golf-like looking leader board. Schultz said sometimes the largest catch award has changed at the last possible minute.

Resort participates in free fishing celebration

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

C.J. Smith's resort is one of many groups across the state that will highlight the fun of fishing as part of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) 2001 Illinois Free Fishing Days celebration on June 8-11. Throughout this celebration the state allows anglers to fish without purchasing an annual fishing license, inland trout stamp or salmon stamp.

"We want to promote kids fishing," said Melonnie Hartl, the resort's owner. "Children who come fishing with their parents will receive a free fishing packet, and will be in a drawing for a free tackle box."

Additionally, the resort will waive the \$1.50 admission fee for children throughout the celebration. Though adults will be required to pay their \$3 admission fee, fishing licenses will not be needed over the four days.

"Whether it is a quiet afternoon on the wa-

terfront or a fishing clinic for kids, these Free Fishing Days events will provide would-be anglers of all ages a chance to give fishing a try," said Brent Manning, director of the IDNR. "Fishing is a great way for friends and families to spend time together because it is truly a sport for all ages."

Though there is plenty of shore fishing available at C.J. Smith's resort, located at 25315 W. Grass Lake Rd., boat rentals are available.

"Often we're flooded at this time of year, but we're not this year," said Hartl. "We really want to get more kids involved with fishing. It's a good activity that they can learn and have fun with throughout their lives."

While the resort does have a bait and tackle store, it does not offer fishing equipment rentals.

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Call it human nature but the competitive fire burns inside all of us. However, a youngster in a wheelchair, let's say, sits on the sidelines waiting to go into a game. But because of his obvious limitations, the reality is that he will probably never see any playing time. Team captains are even hesitant to pick such a person for their team in the first place.

Well, they shouldn't feel left out because there are other options. Not being picked for a team or having anyone to play catch with at the local park district are two of the many underlying reasons the Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association was formed.

In 1999, GLASA, formerly the Lake County Adaptive Sports Program, opened its doors. This not-for-profit agency was created with the goal of promoting and supporting the optimal development and well-being of youths and adults suffering from primary physical or visual impairments.

"We wanted to branch out and go on our own," said

GLASA Director Cindy Housner. "We also help the individual even if they want to stay with their respective school or park district programs.

Housner, who has been with the organization since 1993, said the program currently has close to 225 athletes.

"We have athletes anywhere from 4-years-old up to senior citizens," she said. "They join us if they're looking to take sports to a competitive level. Or they simply join for the socialization. Just because they have a disability doesn't mean they have to stand on the sidelines."

GLASA has athletes representing areas as far north as Green Bay, Wis. to the south side of Chicago.

And one person who has experienced the benefits of what GLASA is all about is Laura Terry, 18, of Racine, Wis. Terry, who suffers from cerebral palsy, joined GLASA four years ago. Last October, Terry and Gurnee's Amie Stanton made the trip

to Sydney, Australia to compete in the 2000 Paralympic Games. Terry wound up winning a bronze medal in the shot put before taking fourth in the discus.

"I've had such a great time since joining," she said. "The friendships that you develop, the competitiveness — it's one of the best programs I've been a part of. I'm hooked!"

GLASA has a regular schedule of sports programs ongoing throughout the year. One major sport currently taking place is track and field. Twenty-three competed May 20 in a regional meet in Rolling Meadows for the right to move on to Nationals. The regional consists of athletes from the United States Cerebral Palsy Athletic Association as well as competitors from Wheelchair Sports USA. Qualifiers then branch off with USCPAA's nationals slated for June in Connecticut and the wheelchairs' Jr. Nationals at the end of July in New Jersey.

Qualifying for the national meets included, in field events, Bob Orr in discus; Carl Hamming in discus and shot put; and

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By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor



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WELCOME

Terry, also in shot and discus.

Meanwhile, three qualified in track; Hamming in the 100, 200 and 400 wheelchair races; Stanton in the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1500; and, Jennifer Framed in the 100, 200 and 400.

"The kids did a great job," said volunteer coach Eileen Shaughnessy. "Jennifer (Framed) was especially outstanding for this being her first-ever competition. Safe to say, she felt pretty good about her efforts."

Shaughnessy, a Special Educator for the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL), joined GLASA as a volunteer close to eight years ago.

"I had called Cindy because I wanted to help," she recalls. "I taught the mentally retarded at that time and am now back in the classroom teaching a transitional program at SEDOL. GLASA is terrific because there's not a lot of options for some of these kids. Just to see them excited and the stamina and perseverance. It's unbelievable."

In addition to the track and field events, Brian Smith, Phillip Mungai, Joel Rodriguez and Rachel Altergott qualified in bocce.

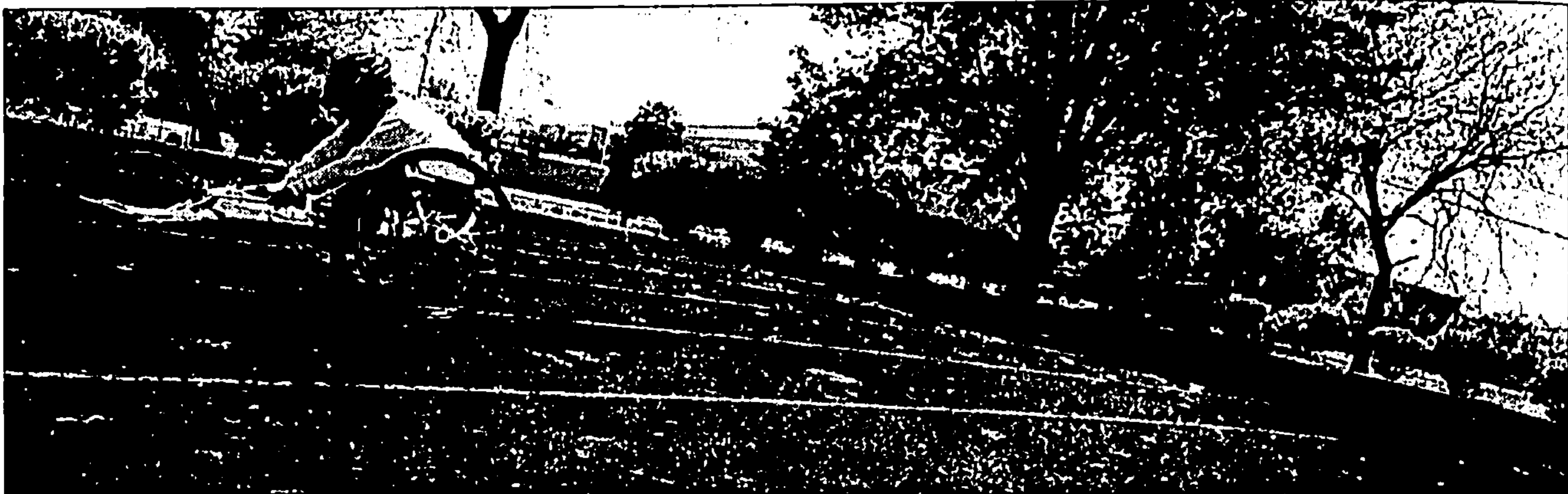
Among other sports offered throughout the year at GLASA are adaptive aerobics, wheelchair hockey, goalball, wheelchair basketball and adaptive canoeing, to name a few. GLASA's next big program will begin in October.

"We have a pretty diverse program of sports available," said Housner. "We're hoping to add biking — we're currently looking into storage for that."

All activities strive for both children and adults to enjoy themselves, have fun and develop a positive attitude toward sports and fitness in general. Integrative opportunities are always available, with family and friends always welcome.

And going back to the volunteers, GLASA, which consists of a small percentage of full-time employees, has a host of them — about 75, to be exact.

"I got their (GLASA's) number from the United Way," said Alan Wright, who has vol-



Eight year-old Mary Griffith practices the 100 meter wheel-chair race at the Great Lakes Naval Base as part of the Great

Lakes Adaptive Sports Association.—Photo by David Krueger

unteered with GLASA for three years coaching indoor sports and making signs and props for GLASA events. "It's like anything. You come out once to see if you like it and I did. To see these athletes persevere is incredible."

Like Wright, many of the volunteers learned about GLASA through local YMCAs, park districts or in general, by word of mouth. "All of our volunteers are tremendous," said Housner. "They do an outstanding job of providing support and supervision to the athletes."

And what about the monetary side asso-

ciated with joining GLASA?

As far as the athlete is concerned, "the cost is very minimal," noted Housner. "We offer financial assistance depending on the situation. If the athlete can't afford it, we work with it."

Funds for supporting GLASA's programs, such as money for things like equipment, generate from fund-raisers, grants, and private and corporate donations.

GLASA's big money-makers throughout the year include holiday gift wrapping, selling candy bars, and perhaps most popular is the

annual fund-raiser, which will be held at the Five Season's Country Club in Northbrook Nov. 17.

"It's a unique event in that you can eat while watching sports demonstrations by our athletes," said Housner. "But we're always looking for sponsors and supporters. We're also trying to develop a stronger board. A lot of our volunteers make donations as well."

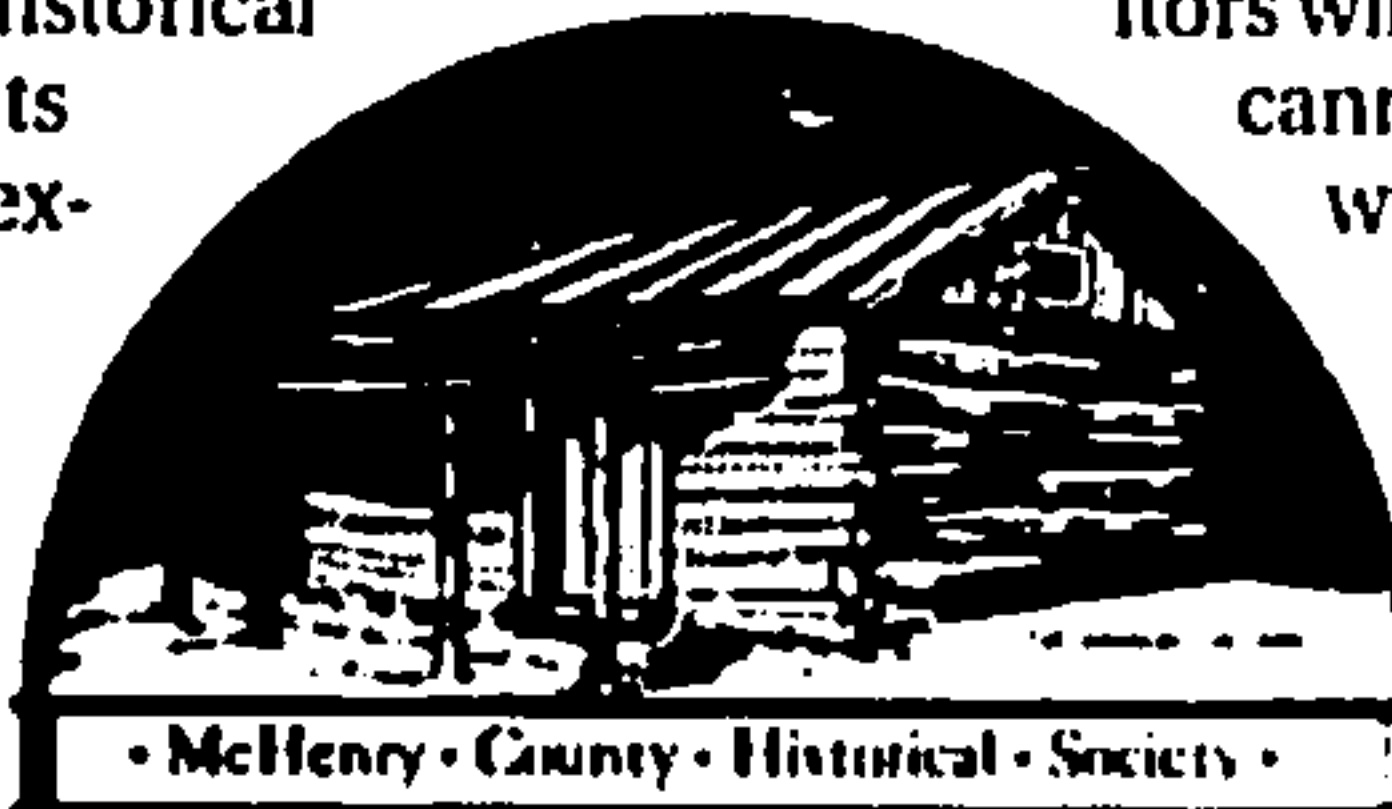
GLASA's main office is located in Lake Forest. Anyone interested in volunteering or to learn more about GLASA may visit its web-site at www.glasa.org.

McHenry County Historical Museum opens its door on 25th season

The McHenry County Historical Society in Union opens for its 25th season this May. New exhibits focus on the World

War II era and this county's involvement in it. Titled, "Marching Off-Left Behind: The World War II Experience," this major exhibition of many previously

undisplayed 1940's era artifacts involved two years of research to put together. Many of the exhibits are interactive. To simulate the scrap drives that took place in the 40s, museum vis-



itors will be encouraged to bring in canned goods which the Society will donate to local food pantries.

Members of the historical society will have the first private exhibit showing the evening of May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. The general public special evening is Wednesday, June 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no admission fee that evening.

In addition to regular museum hours of Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and

Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m., special events will be held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month through October. This year, members of the McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society will be available the 3rd Sunday of each month in the museum local history research library. The public may use the library (fee charged for non-members of the historical society) that afternoon without an appointment.

New schedules, the recently published Historic County Tour maps and Society membership information is available by contacting the Society at (815) 923-2267.

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Communities honor veterans on May 28

Young Person's Parade—for all ages!

Decorated bicycles and motor vehicles, flag-carrying scouts, and other participants will be featured when Wildwood II residents host their annual Memorial Day Parade.

On Monday, May 28, the 8th annual Meadowbrook Memorial Day Young Person's Parade will be held. For the past seven years, young people (of all ages) have participated in the parade to honor those who served and died to preserve our freedoms.

Parade line up is at 9:15 a.m. on the corner of Meadowbrook and Almond in Wildwood, with step off at 9:30 a.m. By 9:45, parade participants and spectators will enjoy refreshments and other festivities with neighbors.

This event provides young people in Wildwood and surrounding areas with an opportunity to participate in a parade and for neighbors to honor and celebrate our freedoms. Everyone is welcome to participate. Bring your own flags, decorate your bicycle or wagon and make sure pets are on a leash.

During the parade, canned goods, paper plates, paper napkins, and paper cups will be collected to share with organizations that provide meals and clothing to people in need.

For additional information, contact Les Dlabay at 362-7073.

American Legion holds parade

The annual American Legion Memorial Day Parade steps off at 10 a.m. Monday, May 28, from Mionske Dr. and proceeds east on Main St. to Lions Dr. in Lake Zurich ending at the American Legion hall. A memorial ceremony will be held at the base of the flag pole at the conclusion of the parade.

Members of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will make up the color guard. The Lake Zurich High School Marching Band will supply the initial march music.

"It's not just for those who died in our wars. Rather, it is a brief period of recognition for all of those who served in uniform to help keep America and much of the rest of the world free" said Sergeant at Arms Tom Marciak, coordinator of the event for the American Legion.

The memorial ceremony at the American

Legion flag pole will be held by Post Commander Al Guerrero. Representatives from the Village and from an active U.S. military unit will be on hand. Taps will be played by buglers from the Lake Zurich High School Marching Band.

Observance to be held at GLNTC

A Memorial Day Service, conducted by the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA), will take place on Monday, May 28 at 11 a.m. at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center Lakefront Marina. The event, which will again be combined with the annual Blessing of the Fleet ceremony, will feature Cmdr. John L. Pagona, Jr., USN, officer in charge of Combat Systems, as keynote speaker.

Lt. Carl Trost, CHC, USNR, will deliver the Invocation. Colors will be presented by the service school Command Color Guard and a rifle salute will be delivered by the NTC funeral detail, led by Armory staff personnel. "Taps" will be played by a bugler from the Navy Band Great Lakes.

A floral wreath, prepared in memory of fallen shipmates, will be taken beyond the outer breakwater and laid upon the waters of Lake Michigan by FRA members.

After the Memorial Day Service, the Great Lakes Yacht Club will sponsor the annual "Blessing of the Fleet."

All guests are invited to join FRA Branch 53, Unit 53, and the yacht club members for refreshments following the ceremony.

Beginning at noon on Memorial Day, the NTC Armory staff will conduct a "slow firing" of the saluting battery on Ross Field. One round will be fired each minute for 21 minutes in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.



Johnsburg features wreaths, parade

There will be plenty of Memorial Day remembrances in Johnsburg as members of VFW Post 11496 prepare for ceremonies and a parade May 28. A wreath throwing will take place at the Fox River at 9 a.m. to honor those veterans who died at sea.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at Raymond Bowl through town to the Community Club. It will include antique fire engines. Multiple silver star winner Si Meyers of Johnsburg will be the parade marshal. Johnsburg High Jazz Band will be on hand.

Mrs. Charles Walker will lay the wreath at the Johnsburg Community Club, on Church St. Also, a tree will be planted in dedication of veterans.

Other community events

The **Grayslake Memorial Day Parade** will begin at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 28 at Grayslake High School, Lake St. in Grayslake. The parade will continue south to Center St. and end at the corner of Seymour Ave. At noon, Allen J. Lynch, awarded the Medal of Honor by the United States Congress for daring and unselfish acts in Vietnam, will be the featured speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the new Millennium Veterans Memorial located at the corner of Center St. and Seymour Ave. For more information, call the Grayslake Area Chamber of Commerce at 223-6888.

Lake Villa will begin its Memorial Day parade at 1 p.m. on May 28. The parade will begin at Grand Ave. and McKinley, traveling south on McKinley and turning west to Cedar Ave., finishing at the Lake County Health Department on Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.). Call 356-6100 for more information.

A ceremony to honor veterans will be held at **Cook Park in downtown Libertyville** at 9:30 a.m. on May 28. The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be represented. Keynote speaker will be Sen. Geo. Karis. After the ceremony, American Legion and VFW members will march to Lakeside Cemetery for a memorial ceremony.

The **Round Lake Park American Legion**, 111 E. Main in Round Lake Park will be the starting point of the community Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m. The parade will stop at the Veterans Memorial at Cedar Lake Rd. and Railroad Ave. where there will be a flag presentation to village officials. The parade will then proceed to Clarendon Dr. and Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake Beach where there will be a dedication and memorial ceremony.

Fox Lake veterans organizations will gather for a traditional Memorial Day ceremony on May 28, 11 a.m. at Nippersink Rd. and Grand Ave. in Fox Lake, according to Dennis Jarr, Legion Post Commander. The Fox Lake American Legion Auxiliary, VFW, Sons of the American Legion, and local dignitaries such as Mayor Nancy Koske, will be on hand. Several dozen Boy and Girl Scouts will be in uniform. Sea Cadets are also expected.

The **Warren Township Historical Society** will be holding a Memorial Day Open House on Sunday, May 27 between the hours of 1-4 p.m. at the Mother Rudd Home Museum, 4690 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The museum houses artifacts and displays which concentrate on Warren Township and Gurnee history.

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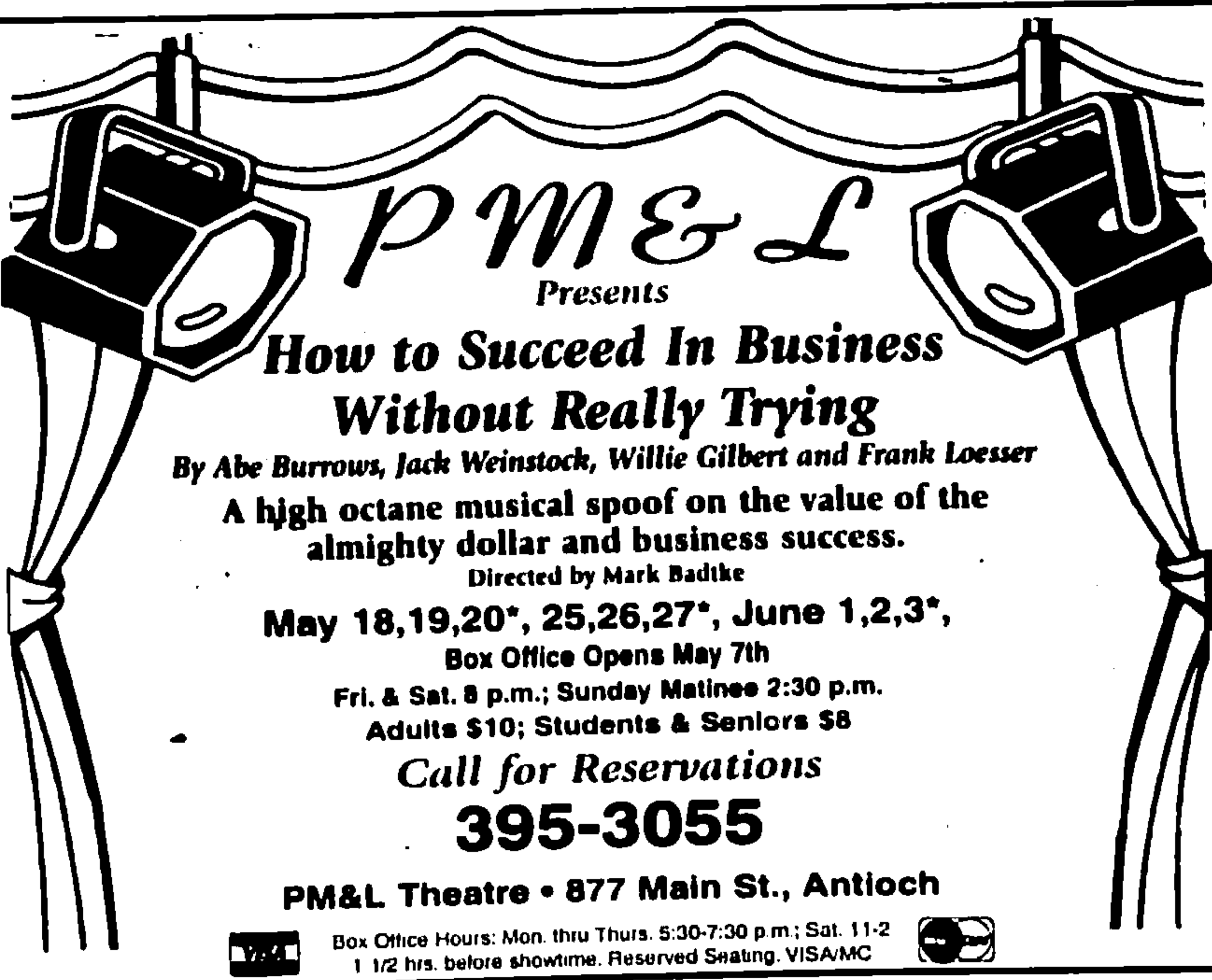
Despite the sluggish economy and high gasoline prices, AAA-Chicago Motor Club expects the upcoming Memorial Day holiday travel to surpass last years record volume.

AAA-Chicago Motor Club's annual Memorial Day holiday survey projects that 34.2 million Americans plan to travel, up less than 1 percent from last years' 34.1 million. Approximately 28.5 million people plan to travel by motor vehicle, also up less than 1 percent from 28.4 million who drove last year. Another 5.7 million travelers expect to travel by airplane, train or bus, which has not changed since last years Memorial Day holiday.

"We don't expect today's economic uncertainty and high gas prices to keep travelers from taking their traditional Memorial Day trips," said Norma Cooper, spokesperson for AAA-Chicago Motor Club. "Americans may not necessarily wish to spend more money, but they will be in the mood to travel."

The greatest number of Memorial Day travelers will originate in the West with 6.8 million, followed by the Northeast with 5.1 and finally the Great Lakes with 4.3 million.

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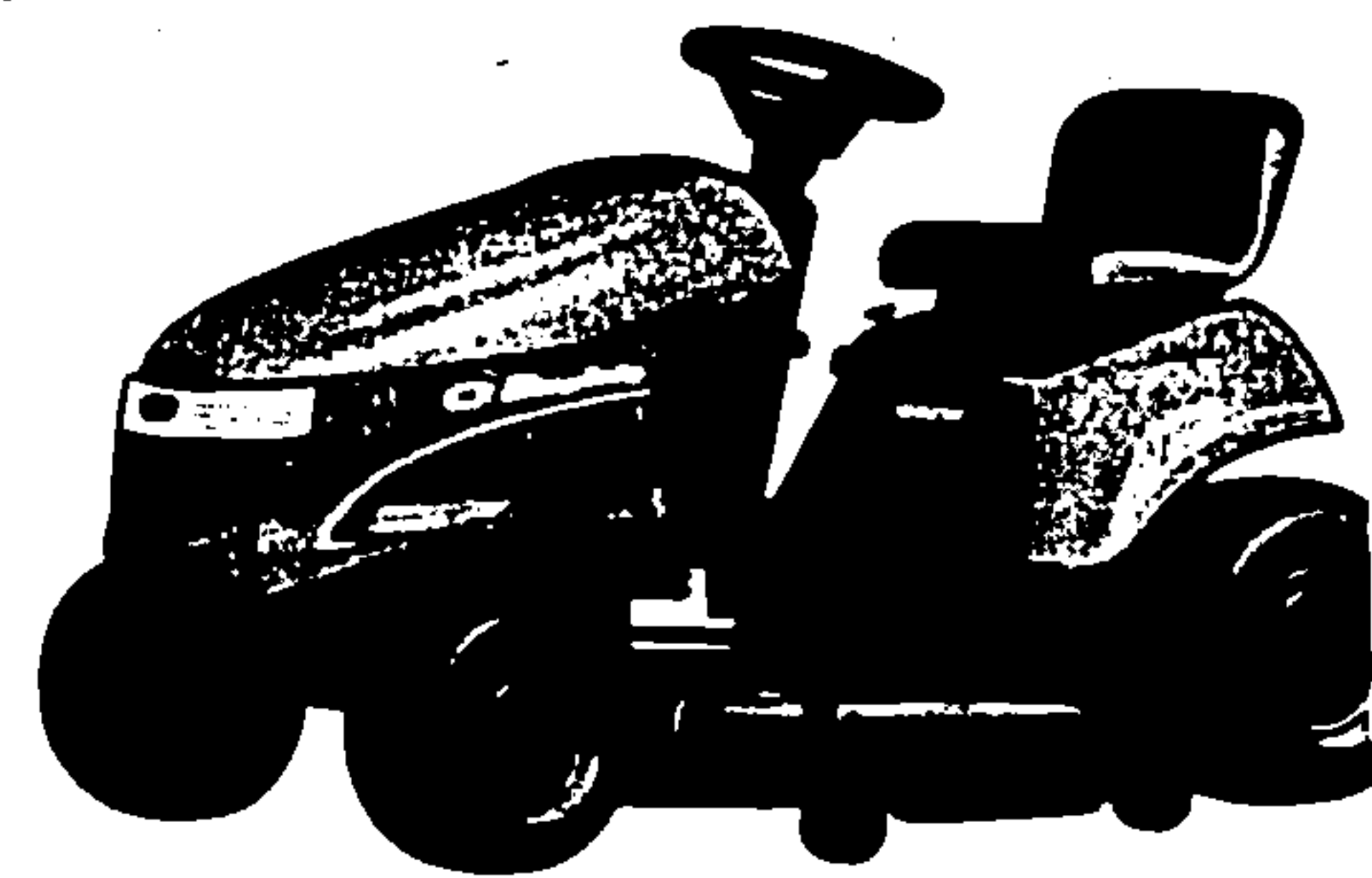
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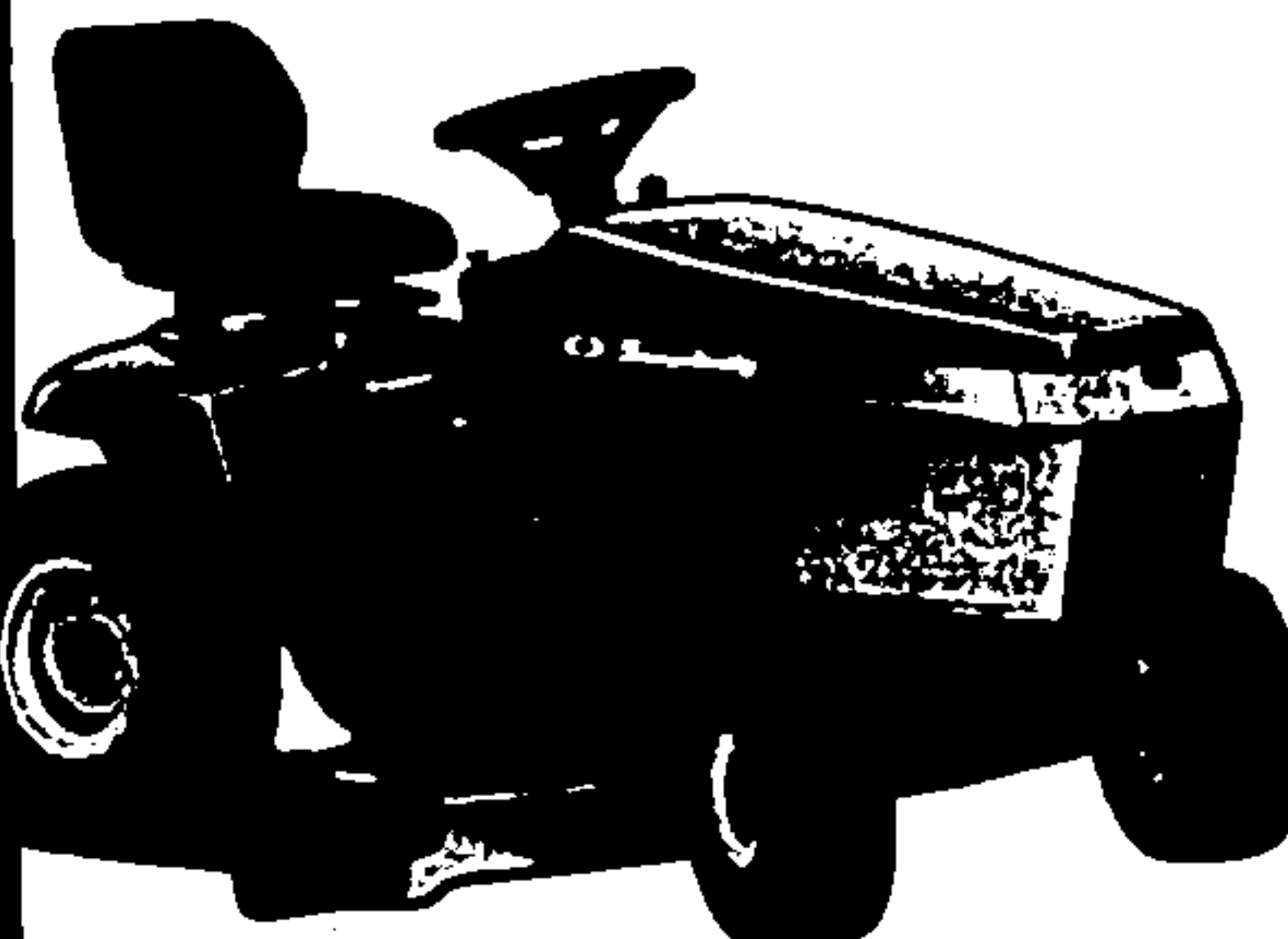
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Designed to give visitors a look into the past, the festival will offer first person interpretive history from characters dressed in costume. See the tools, weapons and artifacts as they were used. Observe settler families as they would have been in the 18 century. This educational and entertaining event is sure to be of interest to all ages.

Children will enjoy period toys, their very own trading post, crafts and games. Storytellers will bring history to life as they spin tales of the past.

This event, free to the public, will occur rain or shine from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hart's Woods. Crafters will be on hand and food will be available for purchase.

For additional information, directions or to volunteer, contact Sandy Miller at 546-8558.

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TNC workday

The Nature Conservancy (TNC) is seeking volunteers for a Garden Planting Workday on Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m.-noon at the McHenry County Conservation District's Fel-Pro RRR site in Cary. Gardening enthusiasts will assist land stewards with planting native prairie species. Meet stewards in the Fel-Pro RRR parking lot, Crystal Lake Ave., east of Silver Lake Rd., promptly at 9 a.m.

For information, contact David Hodge at (312) 346-8166, ext. 27 or TNC Volunteer Coordinator Nicole Merryfield at (312) 346-8166, ext. 22.

Seeking help

Looking for a way to get more involved in your community? Like to hike? Got a green thumb? Comfortable with computers? The McHenry Conservation District is seeking volunteers to assist with a variety of school and public programs educating participants about our environment and cultural history.

Volunteers are needed to lead or assist with programs, construct or maintain program props and gardens or help with administrative needs. No experience required; training and follow-up meetings are offered. Contact Volunteer Coordinator Mary Keith at (815) 338-MCCD (6223) ext. 229.

Parade participants sought

Applications for participation in Zion's 2001 Centennial Jubilee Parade are currently being accepted. The parade is Monday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m.

The Parade Committee is looking for organizations, churches, civic groups and individuals to submit entertaining parade units, such as floats, bands, drum corps and marching units.

Applications can be obtained by contacting parade chairman Rich Walker at 746-5500. The application deadline is July 31.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are wanted for the 9th annual Peddler's Alley Craft Fair to be held at Antioch Community High School on Saturday, Oct. 6.

For more information, call 395-1421 ext. 221.

Accepting donations

Beginning June 2, St. Peter's Church in Antioch will be accepting donations from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. for their annual rummage sale. The sale will take place over a four day period beginning Thursday, June 21. Other dates are Friday, June 22, Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24. The sale will be held at St. Peter's School, 900 St. Peter St. in Antioch.

St. Peter's is looking for cars, boats, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, dressers, living room and bedroom furniture, kitchen sets, sport and fishing equipment, working appliances, camping items, bicycles, glassware, knick knacks and other household items. All donations are tax deductible and a receipt of donation can be given.

To schedule a large donation pick-up, call 395-6744 or 862-6234. For information, call the church rectory at 395-0274.

AUDITIONS

Casting for male roles

Bowen Park Theatre Company is casting for male roles for the Summer Shows for Young Audiences productions. Performances are in Waukegan during the day. There is pay. All interested actors should call Artistic Director for Young Audiences, Carolyn Applebaum at 231-4619.

Moliere Theatre Festival

The Moliere Theatre Festival will present "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" and "Sganarelle or The Imaginary Cuckold" Aug. 2-25 at the Estonian House, Estonian Lane, Deerfield.

Auditions for the two plays will take place at the Estonian House on Sunday, June 3 from 5-8 p.m. and Monday, June 4 from 6:30-9 p.m. Roles are

available for 12-20 performers, and appointments for auditions are being taken at 432-7469. A 1-2 minute comic monologue is requested.

Bowen Park Opera auditions

Bowen Park Opera will audition for its 2001-2002 Season Wednesday, June 16 from 1-9 p.m. in Chicago at the Irving Park Lutheran Church and Thursday, June 17 from 2-6 p.m. in Waukegan in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan.

Auditioners should prepare two arias, one to be sung in English and bring a photo and resume. An accompanist will be provided.

To reserve a time to audition, call the Jack Benny Center at 360-4741.

Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago holding auditions

The Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago is currently holding auditions for its 2001 Summer Season.

The Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago is for college, graduate and older musicians, offering professional level orchestral literature in a challenging, yet fun environment. Named one of the top ten training orchestras in the nation by Southern Methodist University, The Classical Symphony Orchestra provides an extremely high quality musical education, with strong emphasis on polished professionalism and musical discipline.

Auditions will be on Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 and will be held in Classical Symphony Orchestra Hall, The Chicago Music Mart at DePaul Center, 333 South State St. in Chicago.

To schedule an audition or for further information call (312) 341-1521.

LuvaBull tryouts

The Chicago Bulls have begun accepting applications for 25 multi-talented women for the team's dance troupe. Auditions are by invitation only. Applicants should write C. C. Company of Illinois Inc., P.O. Box 4712, Wheaton, IL 60189 and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to receive an application form or print out an application from the Bulls web site, www.Bulls.com. Applications must include a recent full length color photograph which will not be returned. Dance experience is preferred but not necessary. Candidates must be age 21 or older.

Applications must be received by Wednesday, June 6. Auditions will be held Saturday, June 9 at the United Center, 1901 W. Madison St., Chicago.

For information about the application or audition process, call C. C. Company at (630) 668-8115.

RELIGION

Marytown events

Marytown, Rt. 176 at the west end of Libertyville, will hold a Healing Mass on Wednesday, May 30 at 7 p.m. Fr. Paul Burak leads this special Mass. All are welcome.

On June 1-2, Marytown will hold its second spiritual book sale. Great deals are available June 1, 2-6 p.m. and June 2 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. If you have any spiritual books to donate, call 367-7800, ext. 225.

DANCE

Square dance club

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club of Waukegan will hold their "That Old Gang of Mine Dance" Friday, June 1. Lin Jarvis will be the caller, with Jerry Buckmaster as the round dance cuer. Cost is \$4 per person.

A plus workshop will be held at 8 p.m., with the mainstream dance starting at 8:30 p.m. A plus tip will be at 10:30 p.m.

The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited.

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Name the new polar bear cub

Win a trip for four to Maui, other prizes

A polar bear cub, born Dec. 2, 2000, recently made its public debut at Brookfield Zoo's Bear Grotto. The estimated 30-pound cub and its mother, Arki, emerged from their maternity den where they have been for the past four months.

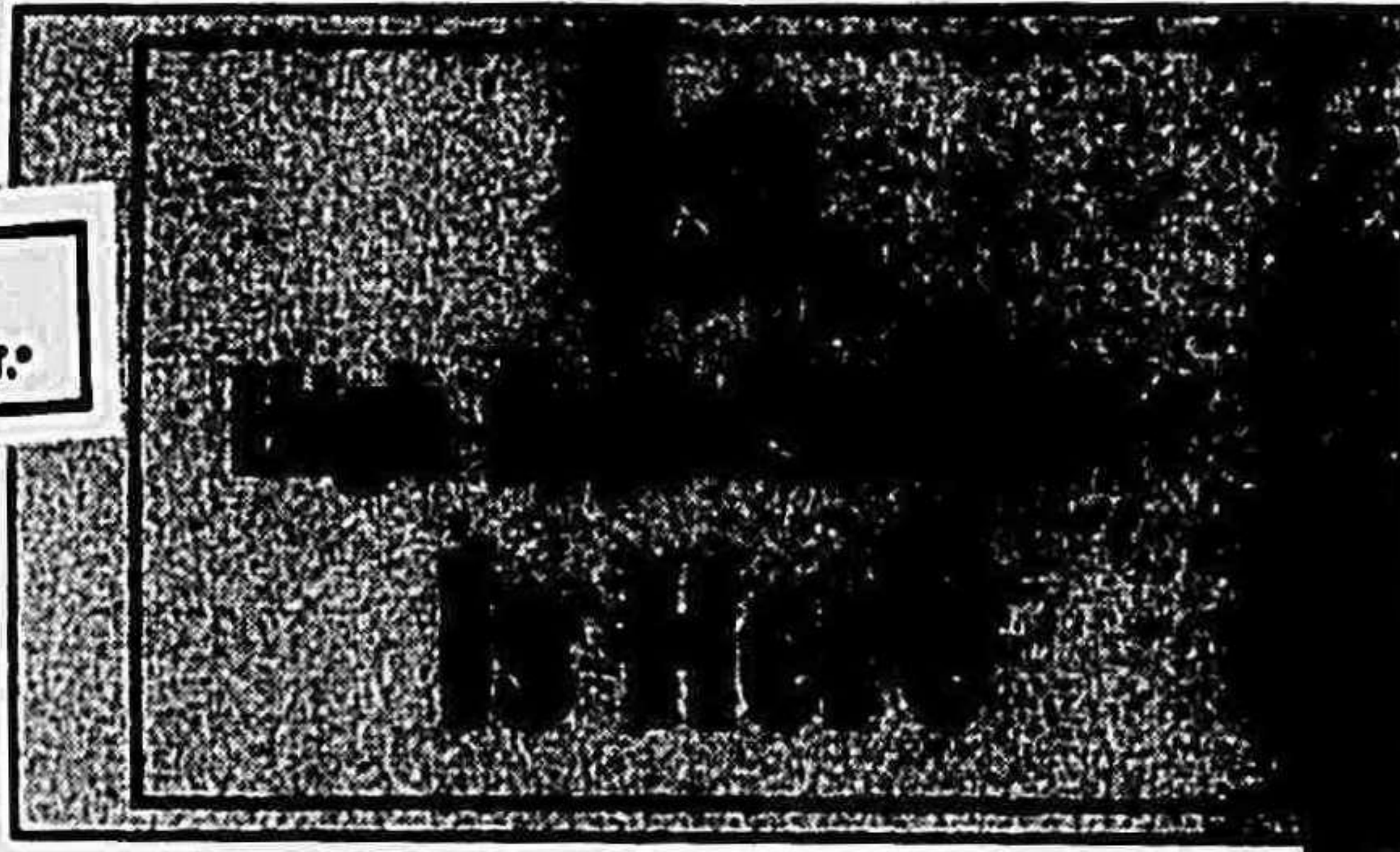
Although the sex of the cub has not yet been determined, Brookfield Zoo staff is asking the general public to help name the bear through a contest. All entries will be considered. However, a little hint is that staff often chooses an animal's name from one of the regional languages where the species is found in the wild. Polar bears live in Arctic regions around the North Pole (the frozen coastal plains of Canada, Russia, Greenland, Norway, and Alaska.) Some suggested languages include Lapp, Danish, Finnish, Russian, Inuit, Eskimo, and Athabaskan. Check out the zoo's web site at www.brookfieldzoo.org for some resources.

Entry forms for the polar bear naming contest can be found in several local suburban newspapers, as well as at Mid America Bank's 27 Chicago-area locations. In addition, those who have Internet access may print a

form from the zoo's Web site. Or, simply mail your entry, along with your name, address, and phone number, to the zoo on a 3-inch x 5-inch postcard. Send to: Polar Bear Naming Contest, Brookfield Zoo, 3300 Golf Rd., Brookfield, IL 60513.

The public also can submit names during their visit to the zoo. Ballot boxes and forms will be conveniently located at the zoo's restaurant and gift shop locations. All entries must be postmarked by Friday, June 1. One entry per person. A panel of Brookfield Zoo's mammal keepers will select the winning name.

The grand prize winner will receive four round-trip tickets to Maui on American Airlines, hotel accommodations, and spending money. All submissions will be entered into a random drawing for a chance to win other great prizes - a VIP Birthday Zoo Party for up to 50 people, a polar bear adoption package, or one of 50 polar bear T-shirts. Winners will be notified by Thursday, June 7, and announced the following day. For complete contest rules, visit the zoo's web site, or call (708) 485-0263, ext. 398.



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CLASSES

Crisis Line course offered

A concentrated three-day training program for students interested in gaining firsthand experience using listening skills will be offered June 4-6 from 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. at PADS Crisis Services (formerly Connection Resource Services, Inc.) in North Chicago.

Topics covered will include listening skills, crisis intervention, mental illness and suicide theory. Completion of the course will qualify students to become Crisis Line telephone workers during the summer months working with an experienced crisis interventionist. For psychology majors and others interested in entering the social science fields, the training will offer valuable firsthand experience.

For further information, contact the Crisis Line office at 689-4357 ext. 104.

Sunday Yoga session

Tria Kendler will lead a Sunday Hatha Yoga session at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, on June 3 from 2-3:30 p.m. The fee is \$30.

Hatha Yoga instruction will be accompanied by vocalist Marian McNair and Karl Sacksteder playing earth music on the didgeridoo. The triangulation of Hatha Yoga, vibrational music, and song, promotes healing and stress relief.

Participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 or stop by between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

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Power wheelchairs available

Miracle on Wheels makes available electric wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 years and up), usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify, with no deposit required.

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Call (800) 749-8778 or visit the web site at www.durablemedical.com for more information on the details of this program.

FAMILY FUN

June Dairy Days

Help celebrate the beginning of summer in the June Dairy Days summer celebration June 1-3 in West Salem, Wis. This event features a kick-off breakfast, a carnival, live music and dancing, clown shows, dairy tents, big wheel races, a children's petting zoo and plenty of food and fun for the whole family. For more information, call (608) 786-1910.

THEATRE

'How to' at PM&L

Power, sex, ambition, greed... It's just another day at the office. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," one of the most delightfully irreverent musicals of all time, will be performed at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch on May 25-26, June 1-2 at 8 p.m. and May 27 and June 3 at 2:30 p.m.

For reservations call 395-3055 or come to the box office. Box office hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain time on production dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Fly fishing class for women only

"Fly Fishing for Women Only" will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, on Saturday, June 2 (also offered on July 14 or August 11) from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The fee is \$45 per person.

This popular workshop for beginners is led by expert angler Roy Weidemann, a fly casting, fishing and fly-tying expert. Students will learn how and why fly fishing differs from other forms of angling; the equipment and how to use it; the fish and where to find them; which flies to use and how to use them; and tying simple knots. The class will then move outdoors for fly-casting practice with top-quality

The fabulous fifties

The Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, is proud to present "The Taffetas," now running through July 28.

Stroll down a musical memory lane when four singing sisters from Muncie, Indiana make their New York television debut in "The Taffetas." The production brings over 40 sock hoppin', be-bop-plin' hits and serenades with such Hit Parade classics as- "Shih-Boom," "Mr. Sandman," "Johnny Angel," "Sincerely," and the "Tennessee Waltz."

Tickets are from \$33 to \$38 and students and seniors receive a \$5 discount (excluding Friday and Saturday performances). Performances are held on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Call 634-0200 for reservations. For additional information, visit the web site at www.MarriottTheatre.com.

Attic presents "Cat"

An American Shakespeare Theatre version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams is now playing at the Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highland. In this American classic, members of a wealthy Southern plantation family try to escape the loneliness of their lives and the truths that surround them.

Performances run now through June 3 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 at the door. Special discounts are given to seniors, students with ID, military personnel and groups. For tickets or further information, please call 433-2660.

MUSIC

The sound of Brazil

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, will present Dois No Choro, a Brazilian flute and guitar vocal duo on Saturday, May 26 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for DACC Members, seniors and students (with valid ID). Admission for children 6-15 years of age is 1/2 price. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the David Adler Cultural Center, by phone with your Visa/Mastercard, or at the door.

For more information, call the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707. Additional information about the Spring 2001 Folk and Ethnic Concert Series may be found on the web site at www.adlercenter.org.

Show just added

Durty Nellies West Irish Pub, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, has just added a new act on Memorial Day, May 27.

Maggie Speaks will perform from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., with a \$4 cover charge.

For more information, call 358-9150 or visit the web site at www.durtynellies.com.

Chicago Gospel Festival

The Chicago Gospel Music Festival, now in its 17th year, is the largest outdoor, free admission event of its kind. The three-day festival, June 1-3, offers national, international and local gospel entertainment on three stages with more than 40 performances. For information, call (312) 744-3315.

SPECIAL SHOW

Mime, Magic and Mirth

"Mime, Magic and Mirth" is now appearing at Pops Highwood, 214 Greenway Rd. in Highland, at 8 p.m. on May 25, June 1 and June 8. In this unique show, T. Daniel and Laurie Willets blend the magical arts of conjuring and pantomime. Both have studied the art of mime with the world-famous performers and teachers Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux.

There is a cover charge of \$15 per person for each performance and appetizers and drinks will be available during the performances. For reservations and information call 266-1313.

Dance Marathon celebrates healthy aging

What do you get when you mix Lake County's favorite local bands, talented DJ's, dedicated dancers of all ages, plus a healthy dose of good-natured competition? The answer is a 24-Hour Dance Marathon where Moose Lodges throughout Lake County provide the competitive avenue. From polka music to punk, golden oldies rock 'n' roll to love ballads, the competition is open to all.

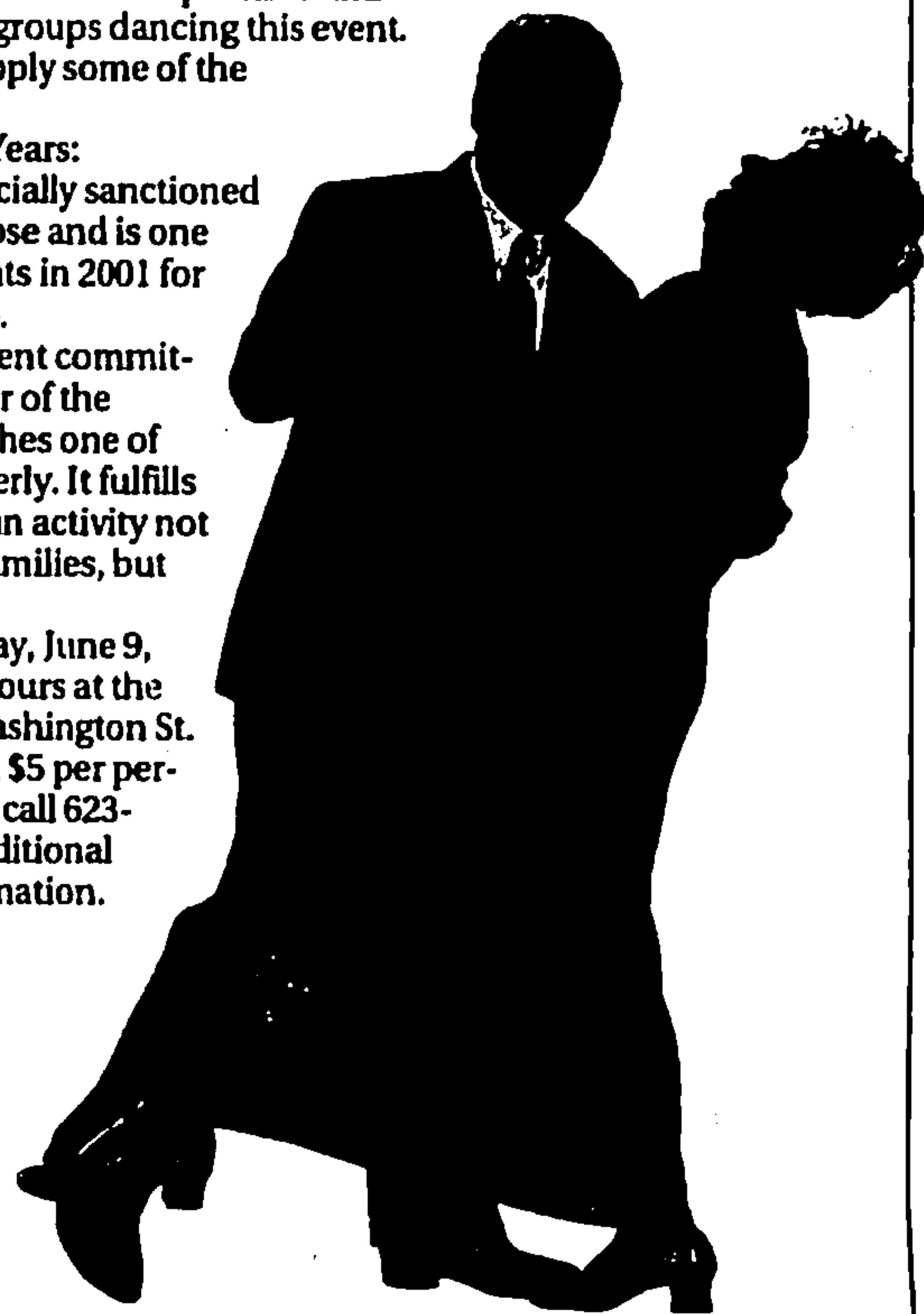
Dancers are asked to secure pledges for admission and the Moose Lodge that raises the most money will take home a winner's cup. Prizes and awards will go to individuals and groups dancing this event. The Women of the Moose will supply some of the gastronomic delights.

"The Lake County Cheers for Years: Celebrating Healthy Aging" is officially sanctioned by the International Order of Moose and is one of the primary philanthropic events in 2001 for the Waukegan Moose Lodge #706.

According to Don Bruessel, event committee chairman and Junior Governor of the Lodge, "This event perfectly matches one of our key missions - to help the elderly. It fulfills another goal, too - it provides a fun activity not only for our members and their families, but our whole community, as well."

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, the dancing will continue for 24 hours at the Waukegan Moose Lodge, 2755 Washington St. in Waukegan. For non-dancers, a \$5 per person donation is requested. Please call 623-0043 for additional information.

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Local library supporter visits congress

Marie Caviness, Trustee at the Grayslake Area Public Library District, was among those urging Capitol Hill legislators to support libraries as part of the 27th Annual National Library Legislative Day held April 30 and May 1 in Washington D.C.

The event is sponsored by the American Library Association and other concerned organizations to raise awareness about the importance to local communities of federal funding and programs.

"Libraries need continued federal support for changing technology if we are to keep pace with the rapid growth in library use," Caviness said. "Although our library receives much of its support from state funds, federal assistance stimulates local dollars and helps stretch them farther."

The American Library Association members include more than 61,000 librarians, trustees, friends of libraries and others interested in improving library service.

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Exploring the wonders of



Above, jet boats, as well as pontoons, mopeds and ducks are several ways visitors have to get around some of the scenic areas of the Wisconsin Dells. The area, which has a winter population of approximately 2,300, has 2.5 million visitors annually. Right; New this year in the Wisconsin Dells,

Blue Canyon Native American Ceremonial Dancing has established a year-round visitor center where folklore discussions, Native American storytelling and a variety of live music all take place.

By HELEN MANSFIELD
Staff Reporter

If you are reading this story on Friday, you apparently haven't planned to go to the Wisconsin Dells for Memorial Day weekend.

If you did, you should have left by now.

With gas prices being less unpredictable than the weather, weekend warriors will want to consider mini-vacations close to the homestead.

For those who haven't been to the Dells in a few years, the three-hour drive through scenic Cheeseland truly offers something for everyone in a variety of price ranges that can accommodate everyone.

For couples just looking for 48 hours of adult time, there are plenty of places to stay and things to see.

The most notable place to stay is a cozy bed and breakfast off the main drag on 910 River Road called The White Rose Bed & Breakfast Inn and Motel.

At the bed and breakfast, each of their five rooms offers a private bath, three of which have a whirlpool bath. The Rachel Room features a queen size, four poster bed that overlooks the garden. The Master Suite was the original master bedroom of the fabulous home built in 1903.

In season, the bed and breakfast rates range from \$99 to \$165, depending on the room.

A full breakfast is offered in the dining room of the man-

sion for the bed and breakfast guests.

For families, the motel offers comfortable, clean and inexpensive rooms. They range in price from \$65 to \$99 depending on the room.

For vegetarians, the Secret Garden Café offers a variety of unique meatless dishes.

Unlike some bed and breakfasts I have stayed in, the folks at the White Rose allow you to do your own thing, but are always there to provide site seeing recommendations.

Other more traditional resorts like the Kalahari and Great Wolf Lodge provide fun for the family with their indoor water activities. The Kalahari offers their water park to the public for a fee of \$12.95 to \$19.95 depending on how long you plan to stay.

The Dells provides the usual dining fare that Lake County residents are used to, along with some unique places.

The Baja Restaurant, located on the strip on Broadway, offers an outdoor atmosphere with live music at night. Formerly known as the Hole in the Wall, this place is perfect for a tasty burger, a cold mug of pop or beer and tasty fried cheese curd.

For the sophisticated palate there are the Del-Bar, Field's Steak and Stein, and Fisher's Supper Club. All offer a unique eating atmosphere along with great steaks and other mainstays.

Entertainment is what the Dells is all about and there is certainly variety in every activity.

When people think of the Dells, most immediately think of the Army ducks.

There are several duck tours in operation, but one of the

best is the Dells Army Ducks. They explore the Rocky Island region of the Lower Dells, Dell Creek, Lake Delton and the lost city of Newport. The cost is \$16 for adults and there are group options.

No trip to the Dells would be complete without a duck tour.

The famous Tommy Bartlett attractions are still in operation, including the Thrill Show and Robot World and Exploratory are still there and still drawing crowds.

Other "off the beaten path" entertainment includes tours of the Ripley's Believe It or Not museum for \$7.95 for adults, Wax World for \$6.95 and the UFO museum for \$5.95.

For those with the outdoor adventure spirit, Nature Safaris offers hiking tours of Devil's Lake and Parfrey's Glen. There are also a number of guided and self boat tours for those who want alone time.

One of the loveliest jewels nestled in the hills of Prairie du Sac is the Wollersheim Winery. A little over 20 miles from the Dells, the winery is open to anyone over 21, seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tour takes about 45 minutes and ends with a tasting of the grape.

Even those who aren't wine aficionados will enjoy the beauty of the area, along with the history and science lesson of the winery.

For more information on any Dells activities or to book lodgings, contact the Wisconsin Dells Visitor and Convention Bureau at 608-254-8088.

Music and Art join in Courtyard Celebration

*Summer concert series
begins June 1*

Imagine music playing, lake breezes blowing, people laughing, dancing, meeting, eating, listening and enjoying and you have the feeling that comes from attending one of the Courtyard Concerts held at the Waukegan Public Library every Friday at noon during the summer. This unique concert series draws everyone from children to adults, neighbors and friends, those on lunch break to those on vacation. It's main attraction is the diversity of the music, from Classical to Jazz, and Cuban to Flamenco, as well as its outdoor setting.

This year's concerts will begin on Friday, June 1 at noon and will inaugurate the library's new sculpture garden re-

ferred to as The Art of Reading. The Library recently installed six life-sized bronze statues featuring children reading that will sit among the concert goers. The statues were all donated by private donors through the library's foundation. They symbolize the library's commitment to being the cornerstone of redevelopment in downtown Waukegan.

The concert series will kick off with Richard Fammeree, just back from a world tour. Fammeree will be playing Sacred Music from Sacred Places. A collection of

music gathered from his world wide travels. The following Friday, June 8, hear renowned jazz guitarist Fareed Haque playing in a duet with his wife. They will be taking a musical tour of the history of jazz and it's Latin influences. A drawing will be held for free Ravinia lawn tickets at the concerts.

All concerts are free, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tables and umbrellas are provided. The library is adding additional seating this year. Concerts are sponsored by: Friends of the

Waukegan Public Library, City of Waukegan, Waukegan Public Library, Waukegan Downtown Association with contributions from the Waukegan Park District, North Suburban Library System and Ravinia Festival.

For over 100 years, the Waukegan Public Library has served northern Lake County. With the largest collection of materials in the county, including books, music, videos, magazines and computer software for circulating and an extensive public computer access system including a computer training room, the library serves anyone with an active, reciprocal Illinois library card. Call 623-2041, or visit www.waukeganpl.org for further information.

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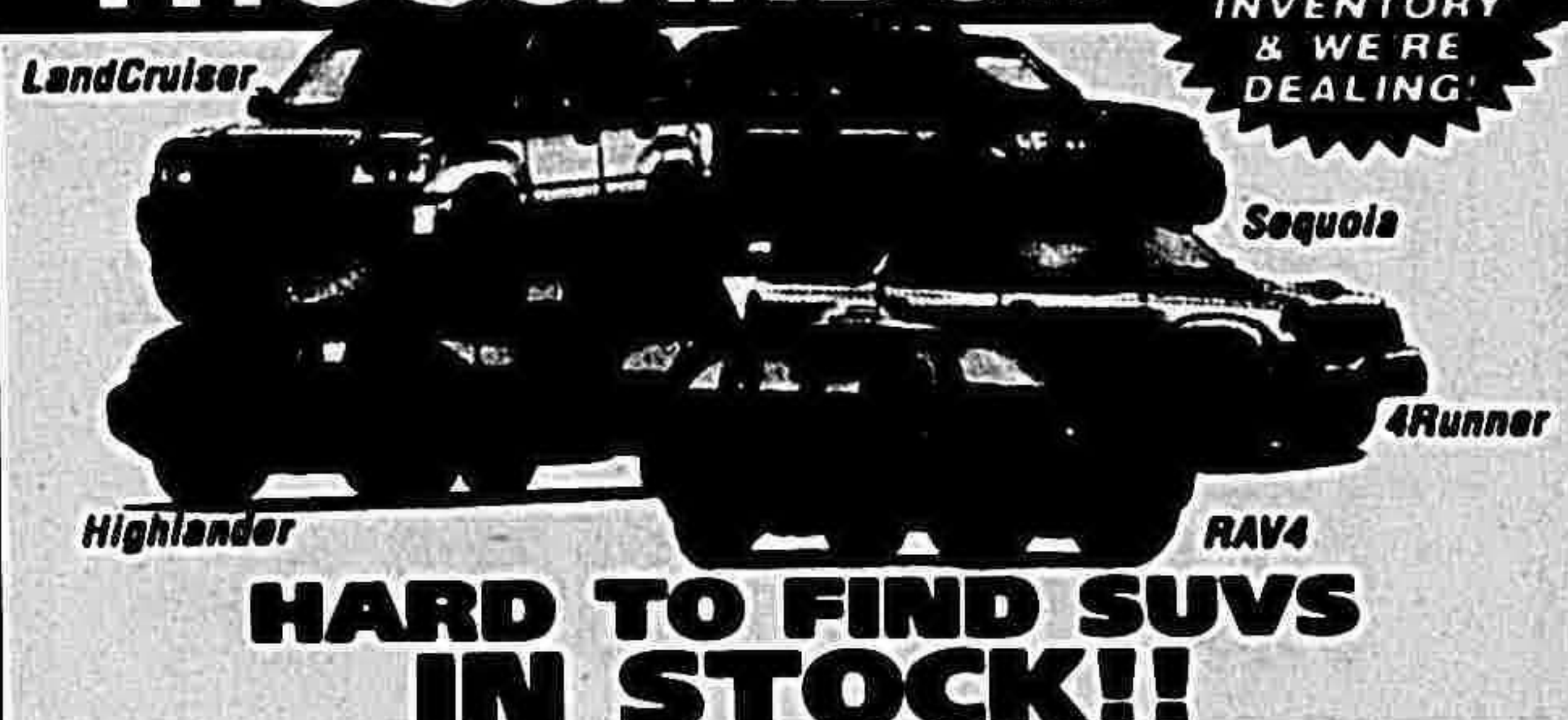
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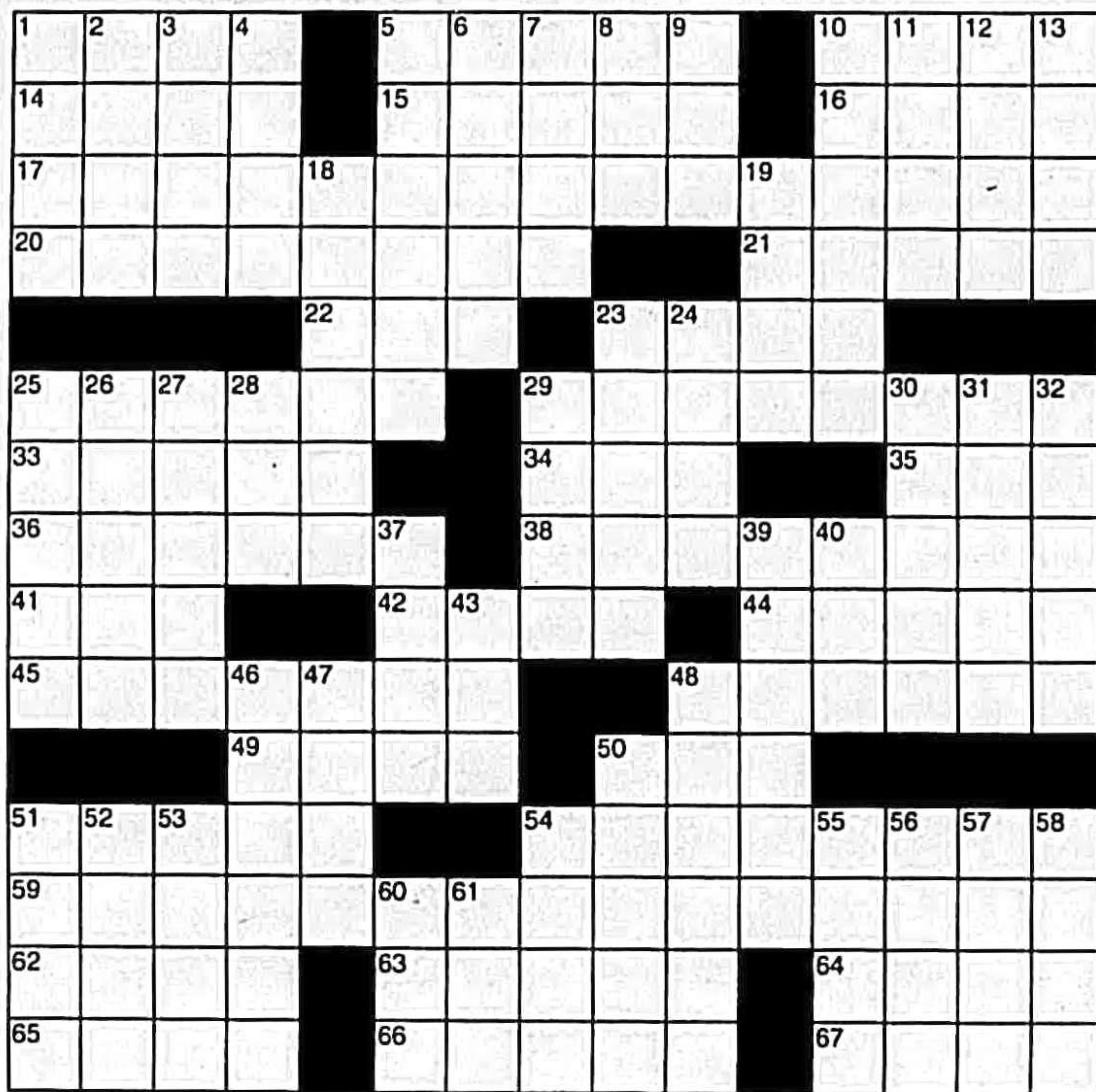
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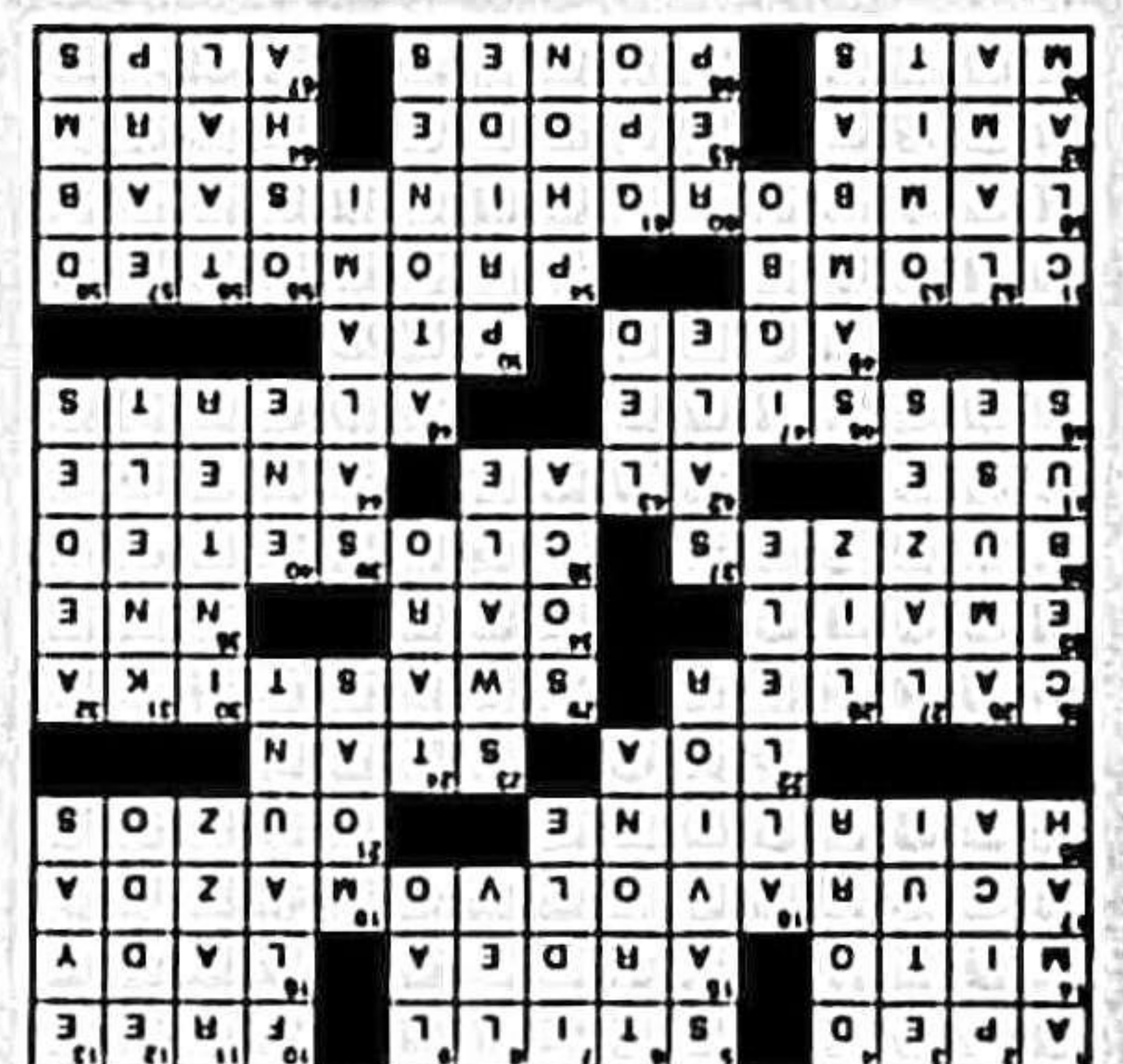
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49. Used of cheese
50. Spanish currency (abbr.)
51. Climbed (archaic)
54. Advertised
59. Foreign cars (two words)
62. Dogfish genus
63. Ancient lyric poem
64. Any physical damage
65. Floor coverings
66. Corn breads
67. Mountain chain

DOWN

1. Female domestic
2. Em
3. Small, ornamental bag
4. Thomas Wilson _____, U.S. reformer
5. Benefactor
6. Mineral
7. Baseless
8. Bulgarian currency
9. Tai
10. Way to exhibit
11. _____matazz
12. Root of taro plant
13. Unfledged or nestling hawk
18. Gene
19. Ratites
23. Lowland
24. Tropical, starchy, edible tuber
25. Monkey genus
26. Make somebody laugh

27. Loafs
28. _____ Taylor, megastar
29. Soul and calypso song
30. Place in grave or tomb
31. Was in resting position, in a way
32. Yellow-fever mosquito
37. Particular instance of selling
39. Deli item
40. Compass point (abbr.)
43. Ran
46. Ballroom dances
47. Southeast Nigerian people
48. Repents
50. Take satisfaction
51. Type of mollusk
52. Dalai _____
53. Leave out
54. Sound unit
55. Federal job-safety group
56. Afrikaans
57. Wyatt _____, O.K. Corral
58. Database management system (abbr.)
60. Salesperson (informal)
61. Central mail bureau (abbr.)

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'Angel Eyes' far from heavenly

Generally, trailers—the promotional film clips released by movie studios—provide a reasonable taste of the film experience to come. In the case of "Angel Eyes," newly released by Warner Brothers, the trailer drags us on a side trip not revisited in the actual movie.

In "Angel Eyes," we meet Sharon Pogue (Jennifer Lopez), a Chicago police officer, who fights crime on the street while wrestling with memories of an abusive father.

In the aftermath of a car accident on a rainy bridge, Sharon tells an accident victim to look into her eyes and hang on to life.

One year later, a man who calls himself Catch (James Caviezel) spots Sharon in a restaurant, and minutes later saves her life when a gunman attempts to kill her.

From this point on, the red herrings swim by. Catch has all the earmarks of an angel, as depicted in

the past decade.

He is kind to apparent strangers, he seems to be especially attuned to dogs and children, he has no "real" name, no traceable identity, and no apparent past, and he turns up at the most opportune moment in Sharon's life.

Oh, yes—he also is unshaven and wears a scruffy coat that only comes off in the denouement, when he cleans up pretty good. (Would someone please tell me where, in Judeo-Christian tradition, angels are described as scruffy and badly dressed?)

Strip away those trappings, and what is left is the story of two people trying to come to terms with terrible moments in their pasts.

Sharon has to deal with whether or not she can reconcile with a father (Victor Argo) who beat his wife and son until she had him arrested. Now, many years later, the Pogue parents are about to renew their marriage vows after years of living violence-free, but Sharon remains outcast from her father, who blames her for his past public humiliation.

There is no spoiler here in revealing that Catch, victim of the car crash a year earlier, has misplaced his past and his true identity in an effort to heal from the devastation of losing his wife and son.

I found my credibility stretched somewhat, in part because Lopez is actually believable as a police officer, handling street punks and the advances of married cops with equal deftness.

The fabric of belief began to tear for me when Sharon so readily becomes involved emotionally with

movie review



Brenda Balin-Beitscher



Angel Eyes

Rating

R

Director

Luis Mandoki

Starring:

Jennifer Lopez

James Caviezel

Terrence Howard

Jeremy Sisto

Sonia Braga

a man who will tell her nothing about himself, although she admits she is prone to a confrontational and intensely interrogative approach.

Screenwriter Gerald DiPego, who also penned the heart tugging "Message in a Bottle," describes the story as "the conflict between isolation and connection." His screenplay takes us through this dance several times, but never so seam-



James Caviezel and Jennifer Lopez find love in "Angel Eyes," directed by Luis Mandoki.

lessly as to make me forget that I am expected to feel something for this tenuous groping toward intimacy.

The trailers would have you believe there is something mysterious or supernatural about all this. Unfortunately, there is no mystery and there is nothing unearthly going on, except the expectation that two hours is not too much time to spend on a so-so love story dis-

guised as something else.

One more caveat: although "J-Lo" has a raft of young fans, this movie touches on adult themes, and has some violence in it. Leave pre-teens at home.

For pleasantly surprising me with her performance, Lopez earns some popcorn of her own. At best, thought, "Angel Eyes" earns an unheavenly two-and-a-half popcorn boxes out of five.

Marcus Theatres launches print-at-home movie tickets

Marcus Theatres Corporation has announced Chicago-area moviegoers now have a new way to obtain tickets to Marcus Theatres by buying and printing their tickets at home using their personal computer. Print-at-home tickets are now available for the Gurnee Marcus Cinema.

"Print-at-home ticket technology, developed by MovieTickets.com, puts a Marcus Theatres box-office in every home with an Internet connection and a printer. By visiting www.marcustheatres.com, movie tickets can be purchased 24-hours a day. Tickets can then be printed at home using an ink jet or laser printer.

"Tickets can be purchased for a friend and then e-mailed to the friend to print," Bruce J. Olsen, president of Marcus Theatres Corporation said.

"Print at home tickets will make going to movies more convenient than ever. Each print-at-home ticket has a unique barcode that will be scanned at the theatre by a ticket taker to validate the ticket for its one-time use. The tickets our guests print on their own printers will have complete information about where the film is showing, what time it's showing, the movie's running time and rating, and how many admissions the ticket is valid for," Olsen added.

Marcus Theatres, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Marcus Corporation (NYSE:MCS), currently operates 482 movie screens in Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota.

and a family entertainment center in Wisconsin. For more information on Marcus Theatres visit Marcus Theatres' website at www.marcustheatres.com.

Blending boundaries

Unusual exhibit combines painting, theater and the art of the puppet

Chicago area artists Laura Heit, Michael Montenegro, and Blair Thomas present innovative work combining painting, sculpture and theater in a new exhibit at the Suburban Fine Arts Center now running through June 29.

The innovative work will focus on the ancient art form of the puppet. The artists involved have been associated with such groups as Redmoon Theater, Zapato Puppet Theater, and Theater Dank.

Opening reception for the show is Friday, June 1 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd in downtown Highland Park.

And on Thursday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. these artists will present a medley of sophisticated and cutting edge puppet performances at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park. Tickets for this show are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

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CROCODILE DUNDEE IN LA (PG) ✓
1:05, 3:05, 7:35, 9:50

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (R) ✓
1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R) ✓
1:25, 4:00, 6:55, 9:20

BLOW (R) ✓
1:05, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30

TAILORED OF PANAMA (R) ✓
2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35

ENEMY AT THE GATES (R) ✓
1:10, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40

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Lewis, a supervisor and a two-year veteran of The Maids serving Waukegan, received the star treatment at the annual meeting held in March in Omaha, Neb. He

was the guest of honor at several receptions throughout the weekend. He received a plaque, flowers, and \$1000 cash at the awards ceremony.

"My fellow employees were the ones who helped me make this happen," Lewis said when he won the award. "Without them, I would not be accepting this award."

"Damon has earned the respect of peers, subordinates, and superiors alike and is truly an asset to this company, as proven by both his supervisory award with this office and the Maid of the Year honor from our headquarters," said Bruce Zimmerman, owner of The Maids serving Waukegan.

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HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20
While a close friend upsets you early in the week, Aries, don't stay angry for long. This person doesn't mean to hurt you; he or she makes an honest mistake. So, let it go. It's not worth damaging your friendship over something so inconsequential. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest when answering him or her.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Keep your temper in check when an acquaintance makes a mistake that gets you into trouble. Getting upset won't rectify this situation. You need to stay calm if you want to figure a way out of this mess. Focus your energy on what is most important. Virgo plays a key role in all of this.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
A loved one needs your assistance with a family matter early in the week, Gemini. While you don't really want to help, you know that you must. So, do what you can for this person. Your efforts will be appreciated. A close friend takes you out on Saturday. Enjoy yourself, because it's sure to be a fun time. Aries is involved.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Don't feel guilty when you have to break a date with a close friend on Wednesday, Cancer. This person understands that you have more important matters to take care of, and he or she isn't upset. So, don't get yourself worked up. A loved one asks you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her.

Leo - July 23/August 23
A loved one turns to you for help with a personal matter. Do what you can for this person, and keep his or her confidence. It's not your place to tell anyone about this situation. The person whom you've been seeing wants to take a break. Don't get upset, because this actually will strengthen your relationship. Aquarius is involved.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't be too critical of yourself when you make an honest mistake on Tuesday. You don't mean to hurt anyone, and things really aren't as bad as they seem. Just stay calm, and you're sure to rectify this situation in no time. Those involved will be impressed with your efforts.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
A family matter gets out of

control early in the week, and loved ones look to you to handle it. If you stay focused, you can rectify this situation quickly. Those involved will listen to you and do what you say.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't get suspicious when an acquaintance offers to assist you with a problem early in the week. This person doesn't have an ulterior motive; he or she really just wants to help. Say yes, because you can't handle this on your own. The situation will bring the two of you much closer. Sagittarius plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
Say no when a close friend asks you to lie for him or her. While you would like to help, you know that it's wrong. So, don't do it. Instead, try to help him or her figure out the best way to handle this situation. Your efforts will pay off.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
When a problem arises at work, don't try to take control. You know that you're not the best person to handle this situation. Instead, listen to those in charge, and try to learn something from them. That special someone needs your help with a financial matter. Do what you can for him or her.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't get upset when a close friend does something that you don't approve of. This person doesn't have to check with you before he or she makes plans. Instead, try to be supportive of his or her decision. A loved one asks you an important question. Don't try to avoid it; just be honest.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
It seems as if you can't get anything accomplished this week, Pisces. Don't get discouraged. If you examine your situation, you'll realize that things aren't as bad as they appear. Try to look on the bright side, and keep your spirits up. That's the best way to make progress.

Famous Birthdays: May 27 **Joseph Fiennes**, Actor; May 28 **Glen Rice**, Basketball Player; May 29 **Bob Hope**, Comedian; May 30 **Trey Parker**, "South Park" Creator; May 31 **Peter Dinklage**, Composer/Singer; June 1 **Lisa Hartman Black**, Actress; June 2 **Charlie Watts**, Musician

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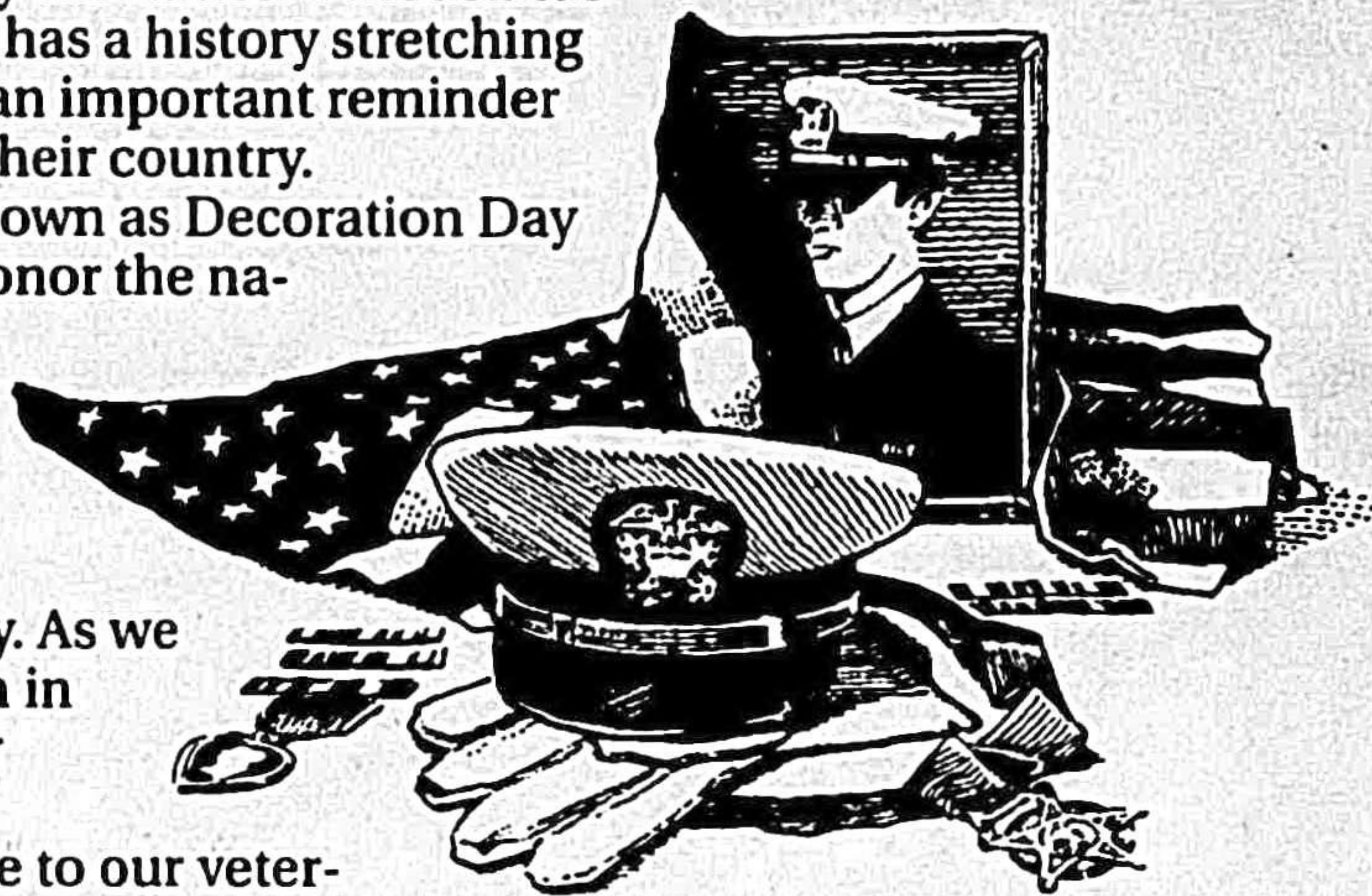


Memorial Day is much more than a three-day weekend that marks the beginning of summer. To many people, especially the nation's thousands of combat veterans, this day, which has a history stretching back all the way to the Civil War, is an important reminder of those who died in the service of their country.

Memorial Day was originally known as Decoration Day because it was a time set aside to honor the nation's Civil War dead by decorating their graves.

We honor the sacrifice of the brave men and women of our nation's armed forces who have given their lives in service to their country. As we pay tribute to those who have fallen in the line of duty, we must remember those who came home.

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Did You know?

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See answers



2. What is another name for Gemini, the third sign of the Zodiac?
See answers

new words

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To be in conflict with; fight

volley

To strike a ball before it touches the ground

Timeline



• In this year, the first automatic teller machines were used in the U.S.

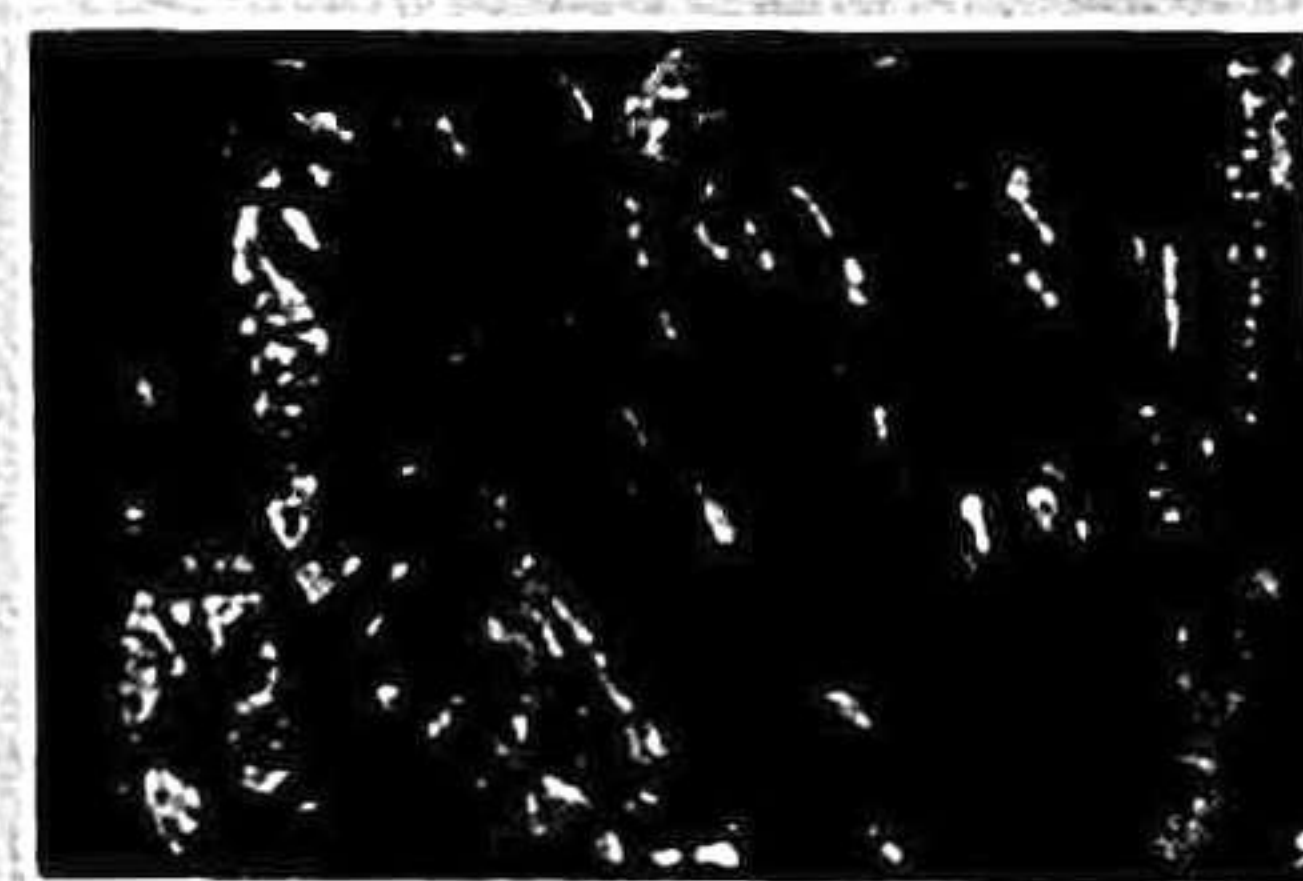
• The GAP, a now-popular clothing store, was founded.

• In March, James Earl Ray was sentenced to 99 years in prison after being convicted of assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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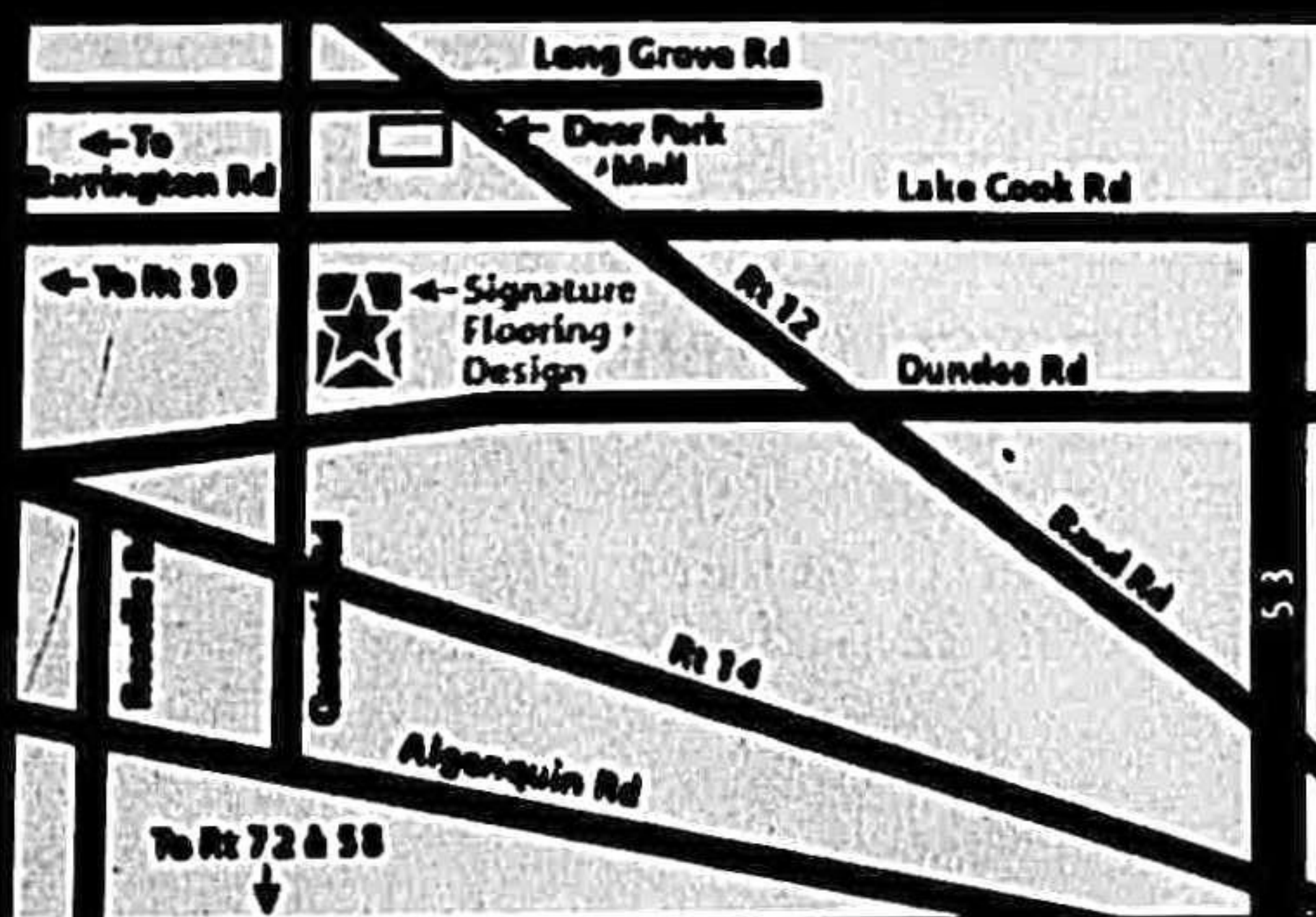
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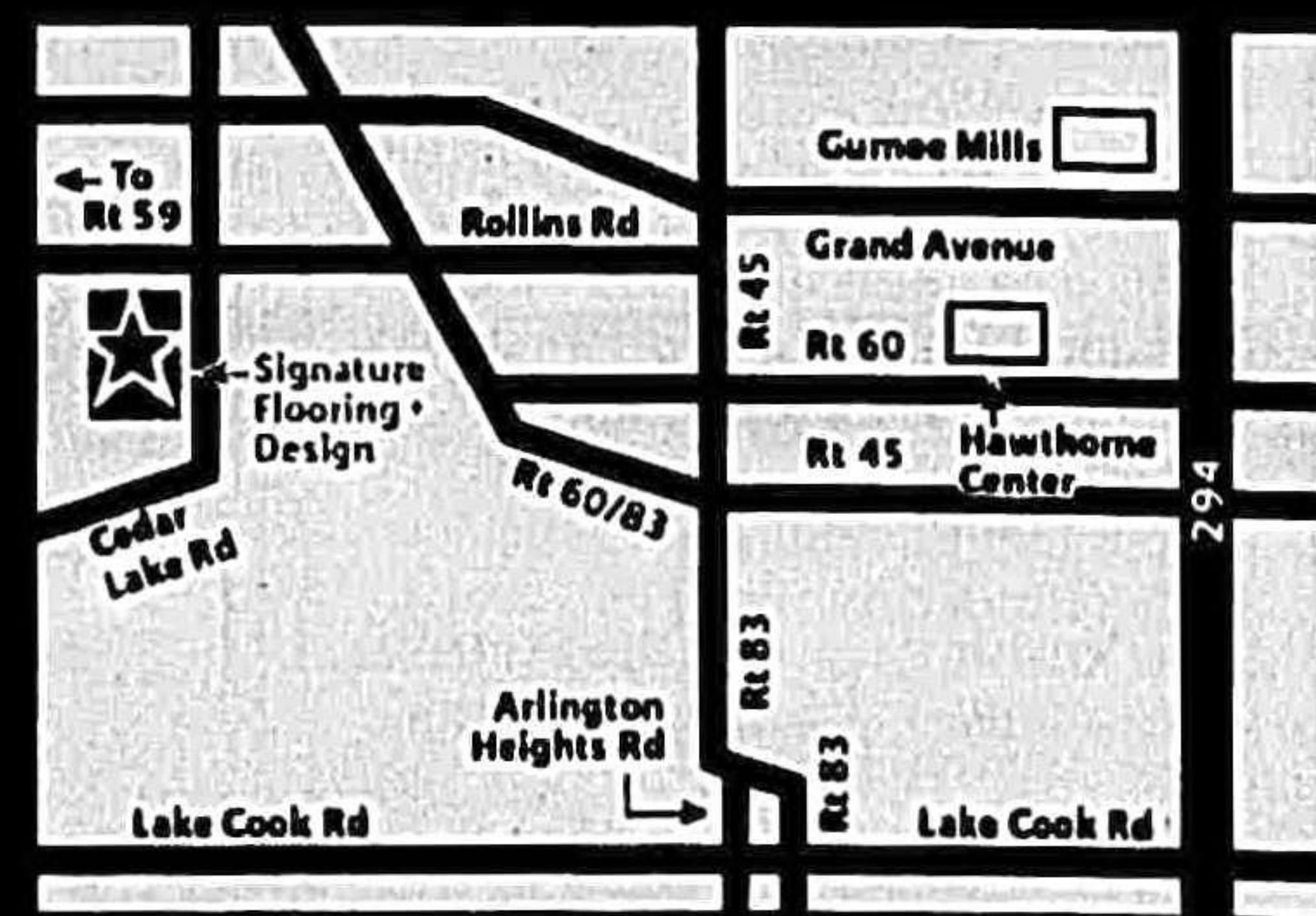
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Leinhardt retiring for the second time

The year 1963 was an important one for Jim Leinhardt.

"In 1963 I got married, moved to Antioch, and got my first teaching job," he said.

After a 30-year career as a school principal, Leinhardt is retiring from school Dist. 114. Actually, it is the second time he has retired from the education field.

"In the fall of 1998, they (Dist. 114) had a principal resign. They called me in December and I said I could start in January, but only be an interim," he said.

It has worked out well for Dist. 114 and Leinhardt. Leinhardt's position is 100 days a year at Dist. 114. Forest School and next door neighbor Glenn School will have their final years next school year, before the district moves into a new kindergarten through grade five Lotus School in 2002-03.

Fox Lake Dist. 114 officials have planned a groundbreaking ceremony for June 1 at 9:30 a.m. The new building was approved by a voter referendum.

"It is an exciting time. It will be good for the students and teachers to interact," said school secretary Mary Jackson, a staff member since 1976. "I know several students (children) of parents who were students here. It is fun to watch the second generation."

The historic Forest School was once Kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8), then became K-5 when Shady Lane School, now named for Ralph Stanton, opened in 1957. Forest started its present setup in 1990 when Lotus joined Dist. 114.

Leinhardt and his wife Sharon have three grown daughters. He plans to spend more time golfing when his retirement begins.

"I'll miss the teaching staff and seeing the kids in action," he said.

Don't be a victim of home repair scams

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With Memorial Day marking the unofficial beginning of summer, the Antioch Police Dept. has some suggestions to avoid becoming the victim of home repair fraud.

Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville said, "Carefully scrutinize people who come to your home soliciting business. Don't allow yourself to be pressured into making quick decisions. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

He explained that scam artists are smooth talkers who generally attempt to gain the confidence of their victims. "They may engage in small talk about the pressures of raising a family and making ends meet," said Somerville.

"Often the scam artist will tell homeowners he has just enough materials left on the truck to complete the job, but will have to start the work immediately," added Somerville. "They will quote an incredibly low repair estimate and then present an inflated bill when the work is completed. Money is made by cutting corners and using inferior materials."

Somerville said another ploy used is to distract the homeowner while another worker gains entry for the purpose of committing theft. "Purses, checkbooks, credit cards, jewelry, cash and other valuables are targeted," said Somerville. "Investigations into these crimes are hindered because the scam crews are mobile, moving quickly from one area to another. Additionally, identification of suspects can be difficult because names and vehicle registration is unknown."

The detective offered the following list of tips to avoid becoming the victim of scam crews: plan the job from start to finish using reputable businesses; ask for referrals and check them; beware of door-to-door solicitors who use pressure tactics; ask to see the permit (required by the Village of Antioch before one is allowed to solicit business) issued to the solicitor; ask for identification and write down vehicle license plate numbers; don't allow anyone inside unless the work being done requires entry and proper identification has been established; and request written estimates in ad-

completions. All were set during the 2000-2001 in

Look for the answer in next week's SIDELINES

NEIGHBORS

Name: Julia Portalski

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Media assistant, Grant Community High School.

Community involvement in Antioch area: Board of education member for 8 years at Antioch Community High School, and the first secretary for the Village of Antioch Police and Fire Commission.

I'm originally from: Antioch

I graduated from: Antioch High School

My family consists of: My husband Jim, four daughters, two son-in-laws and five grandchildren.

What I like best about my job: Helping the students.

The secret to my success: Treat others the way you want to be treated. Please and thank you go a long way!

I relax by: Reading books.

My perfect day in Antioch area would be: Boating on the Chain O' Lakes.

Last book I read: "Seven Up" by Janet Evanovich.

Favorite TV program: I love watching "All in the Family" reruns.

Favorite movies are: "Star Wars" and "The Godfather."

Favorite restaurant: Docker's. It is so peaceful to sit out and look at the water and the food is great.

My life's motto is: "Carpe diem."

If I won the lottery, I would: Still be the same. I don't think money would change my values.

My greatest accomplishments are: The wonderful adults my four girls turned out to be.

I want to be remembered as: A person who loved her family and cared about others.

If I could change one thing about myself or the world it would be: If I could change the world, I would want everyone to have peace and get along.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and U.S. Secretary of State, Colin Powell.

My dream job would be: "Cruise director," because I love telling others what they should do.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, May 25

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

9:30 a.m., Daybreak, a weekly social activity program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's and related memory disorders, meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wis. For info., call 1-800-472-8008

Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. Reserve early, seating limited. Call 395-3055

Saturday, May 26

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee, 367-4936

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

8 p.m., "Dois No Choro," Brazilian flute and guitar vocal duo performs as part of the Spring 2001 Folk & Ethnic Concert Series at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. \$10 tickets or \$8 for DACC members, seniors and students with ID. Ages 6-15 admitted at half price. Purchase in adv. or at door. For info., call 367-0707

Sunday, May 27

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group for widows and widowers of all ages, meets at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville. Guest speaker is Lake County Clerk Willard Helander on the duties of the Clerk's office. Bring questions. Optional dinner follows meeting. For more information, call 362-1905, ext. 5275

Monday, May 28

Memorial Day observed

Tuesday, May 29

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources professional women's networking group meeting at the Centre Club Cafe (next to Condell Hospital) in Libertyville. Call Lori Wenman at 367-1009 or Gina Collins at 367-1171

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets

Wednesday, May 30

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 249-4450

Thursday, May 31

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

9:30 a.m., Daybreak, a weekly social activity program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's and related memory disorders, meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wis. For info., call 1-800-472-8008

1-6 p.m., Employment Fair held at College of Lake County in Grayslake in Bldg. 7. All are welcome to attend

Coming soon

June 2
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Free boat safety checks offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Inland Harbor Marina, 38816 Broadway Ave. off of Grass Lake Rd. in Antioch. Get a free inspection of your vessel and a safety sticker to display on your boat. For more info., call 395-4122

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- How to deal with disappointment and jealousy
- How to get along with family members and peers
- How to increase self-esteem
- Problem-solving techniques

Family group involvement twice a week is a requirement of the program to help reinforce the skills kids learn. Transportation is available. Most insurance companies, as well as Public Aid, will cover all or part of this treatment program.

A free screening is available to see if this program may be helpful to your child or teen. Call 847.625.6252 for information.



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Anyone need a red checking pencil?

With only 14 or 15 days left of the school year, one of our daughters came home with a sizeable hole in the bottom of her backpack. After surveying the damaged book bag, mom declared a shopping trip was in the works. Amongst all the moaning and groaning of going shopping, dad walked in, examined the damaged back, retreated into the bowels of the basement, and emerged with a shiny new roll of duct tape to patch the hole.

The child happily agreed to the shopping adventure. Of course backpacks are out of season and hard to find among all the rakes, hose reels and patio furniture that now fill the "Seasonal" aisles where school supplies once reigned. I warned the child to choose wisely as this would be the backpack that carried her through the next school year.

Two days later, daughter number two came home with a broken buckle on her school shoes. The dress code at school specifically states what type of shoe is acceptable, and the new summer sandals purchased last week don't fit the profile of suitable footwear according to the student handbook. After attempting to fix the broken shoe with a safety pin, baling wire and chewing gum, dad appeared with his shiny roll of duct tape and, once again the family headed to the store. School shoes in May are hard to come by and an exorbitant amount of money was paid for a pair that won't even fit the growing child come next September.

The next day, not the night before as we were passing Wal-Mart, but the next morning, when the local grocery store was the only option, a child remembered she needed a math protractor for that day. So you run in,



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

grab the first protractor you find, and surprise, surprise, the only one available is the super deluxe, state of the art, limited edition style, carrying a price tag close to that of four years at a top notch university.

For heaven's sakes at this point there is only about four days left of real schooling anyway, so how much protracting can possibly be going on? Oh, but we aren't finished yet: with three days left of school, a red checking pencil is needed. Is it not possible to use a red pen, a red marker, a red crayon, even red lipstick? Nooo, it has to be a red checking pencil because the supply list says so.

Did you know that in September you can buy a single red checking pencil for 69 cents, but in the last days of May they only come in packages of two for a mere \$2.39? At this rate, by June 1 I will have replenished all the school supplies my children could possibly need for another school year. Too bad next year the supply list changes.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Open house celebrates seven years of employee ownership

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

On June 2, First National Bank-Employee Owned will host its employee ownership celebration at facilities in both Antioch and Gurnee.

"We have cause to be proud," said marketing officer Karen Kubin. "Not only has FNBE reached seven years of employee ownership, but this year also marks our 75th anniversary of business."

At the celebration visitors will be treated to complimentary coffee, juice, rolls and doughnuts in addition having an opportunity to win a set of Chicago Bears tickets in a drawing.

Kubin said, "The celebration will give cus-

tomers and community members a chance to come into the bank and get a first hand look at how an employee owned bank operates. FNBE is one of a handful of banks in the country that is owned by its employees."

The bank changed its name from First National Bank of Antioch to First National Bank-Employee Owned in 1994.

"Incorporating 'employee owned' into our name is a great honor for us," said Ted Axton, chairman of the board of directors. "It reflects the pride and impeccable service we have as employee owners."

For more information on the FNBE employee ownership celebration, or any of the bank's products and services, call Kubin at 838-2265.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Hannah Shepherd named principal for the day

First grader Hannah Shepherd was named "principal for the day" at St. Peter School, and got to ring in the day at 8:20 a.m.

The privilege was auctioned off as part of St. Peter School's Auctioneer's Night to raise money for the school.

Hannah was excused from wearing her school uniform, got to push the button unlocking the front door for visitors, helped with phones, faxing and decision making.

Hannah is normally a student in Christine Mors' classroom, and art is her favorite subject.

St. Peter announces 2001 graduates

St. Peter School announced its 2001 graduating class: Brittany Goodrich, Kevin Gruber, Christina Haas, Marilyn Krzus, Shane Mooney,

Thomas New, Brendan Nute, Daniel Ruth, Kyle Stone and Daniel Tybor.

SPSFA officers named

St. Peter School announced its newly elected St. Peter School Family Association (SPSFA) officers for the 2001-2002 school year.

Mike Shepherd was elected president, Sue Apostol vice president, Tami Gofron treasurer and Stacy Kupsche secretary.

"I am looking forward to a great year with the family association," said Shepherd. "I particularly like that the SFSFA promotes the 'family' aspect by getting parents more involved with the school and their children's education."

The SFSFA is dedicated to collaboration with the school, parents and parish personnel in the pursuit of a quality faith and family-centered education. Meetings are held the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Grass Lake School graduates of 2001

The following are the 2001 graduates of the Grass Lake School District 36.

Cassandra Bieganowski, Michael Colclough, Kevin Connor, Kellie Davis, Kelsey Dent, Jennie Dimitsas, Carl Dunfrund, Stacy Emmerling, Meghan Ewing, Lauren Foerster, Rebecca Gleason, Jeffrey Heischberg,

Jill Hughes, Jack Irvin Jr., Brian Jewell, Jessica Johnston, John Kickert, Amy Knutson, Nathaniel Kohlleppe, Becky Lass, Brandy Long, Walter Malecki, Rome, Melissa Saldivar, Anthony Monini, Ryan Thamer, Dominic Villalobos, Lake Cook Rd.



From the SIDELINES

Mike Krizman

Any questions!

The legacy of CLC athletics continues. The Lancers won an unprecedented 22nd Skyway Conference All-Sports trophy, it was announced last week. CLC edged out second-place finisher Waubesa by three points, 57-54.

The award has been given out for 26 seasons and CLC has been the only regular winner.

"It's awesome that we've won this many times," stated CLC athletic secretary Rita Fenters. "That says a lot for our coaches and the programs they run. They do an excellent job of recruiting and bringing in good student athletes."

The All-Sports trophy is given to the school in the Skyway Conference who achieved the most success in athletics during the year. Points are awarded for how well each team does once their season is over. Each school is allowed to drop their two lowest teams.

The maximum amount of points is given if a team wins the conference championship.

CLC had five sports take home the conference title this season. In the fall, men's and women's cross-country, men's soccer and women's soccer each stood on top above the others.

The baseball team won another championship in the spring to help the Lancers pull away from Waubesa who remained close to CLC in point total for much of the season.

But by the end of the year, it was the Lancers continuing their stranglehold on the award.

Midwest Championship Wrestling is proud to announce that they have signed a TV deal with WJYS, Channel 62.

"We're going to be taping the shows on Saturday's, the first being May 26," said MCW President and CEO Brian Zenner. "The first show will actually be aired sometime late June."

Of course, MCW made quite a splash when it visited College of Lake County this past March. MCW is planning on a return visit to CLC Sept. 29, 2001.

Proceeds from the events go towards the CLC athletic department.

"We'll probably be taping the Sept. 29 event because of the venue and turnout we had at the first one," added Zenner.

The first show May 26 will take place at the Frontier Fieldhouse, located at 9807 S. Sayre in Chicago Ridge. Inquiries can be directed to (708) 423-3959.

Interested in catching the latest on MCW can also log-in to the website at www.midwestchampionshipwrestling.com.

At the 79th Illinois PGA Tournament held at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Long Grove last week, **Bitterweet Golf Club Teaching Professional Dino Lucchesi**, started the day at 4-over par. Lucchesi recorded a final round of 67, which included an eagle on the 7th hole, and was the low round of the tournament. His tournament total of 215 (75-73-67) secured second-place, 3-strokes better than Harrigan.

Golf will be a shotgun start and every foursome will be paired with a current or former Chicago Bear player or coach.

The Marcus Robinson Foundation is dedicated to raising money and helping underprivileged kids and families in the Chicago area.

Congratulations to **Libertyville High's Lizzy Proctor**, who finished tied for seventh-place in the pole vault at last weekend's Girls IHSA AA State Track and Field Meet in Charleston. In Saturday's finals, Proctor vaulted 9 feet.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Who holds the NFL single-season record for passing touchdowns in a season?

Answer to last week's question:

Erik Kramer set single-season records in touchdowns (29), passing attempts (522), completions (315) and passing yards (3,838). All were set during the 1995 season.

Look for the answer in next week's **SIDELINES**

Sports...

Backus, Krizman, Peterson, Phelps and Pruski...

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May 25, 2001

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Sequoit baseball braces for playoffs

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

With sectionals just around the corner, the Antioch baseball is hoping to make it through the Waukegan regional with few problems and improved playing.

Although many people, including some players, are overlooking the regional, head coach Paul Petty believes that the regional is tougher than it may at first seem.

"I think we're going to have to improve our play just to survive in the regional," said Petty.

As of late, the play of the Sequoits has at time seemed sub-par, even in victories. For example, although they defeated the Vernon Hills Cougars 7-3 in a May 19 conference crossover game, it still managed to give up 10 hits.

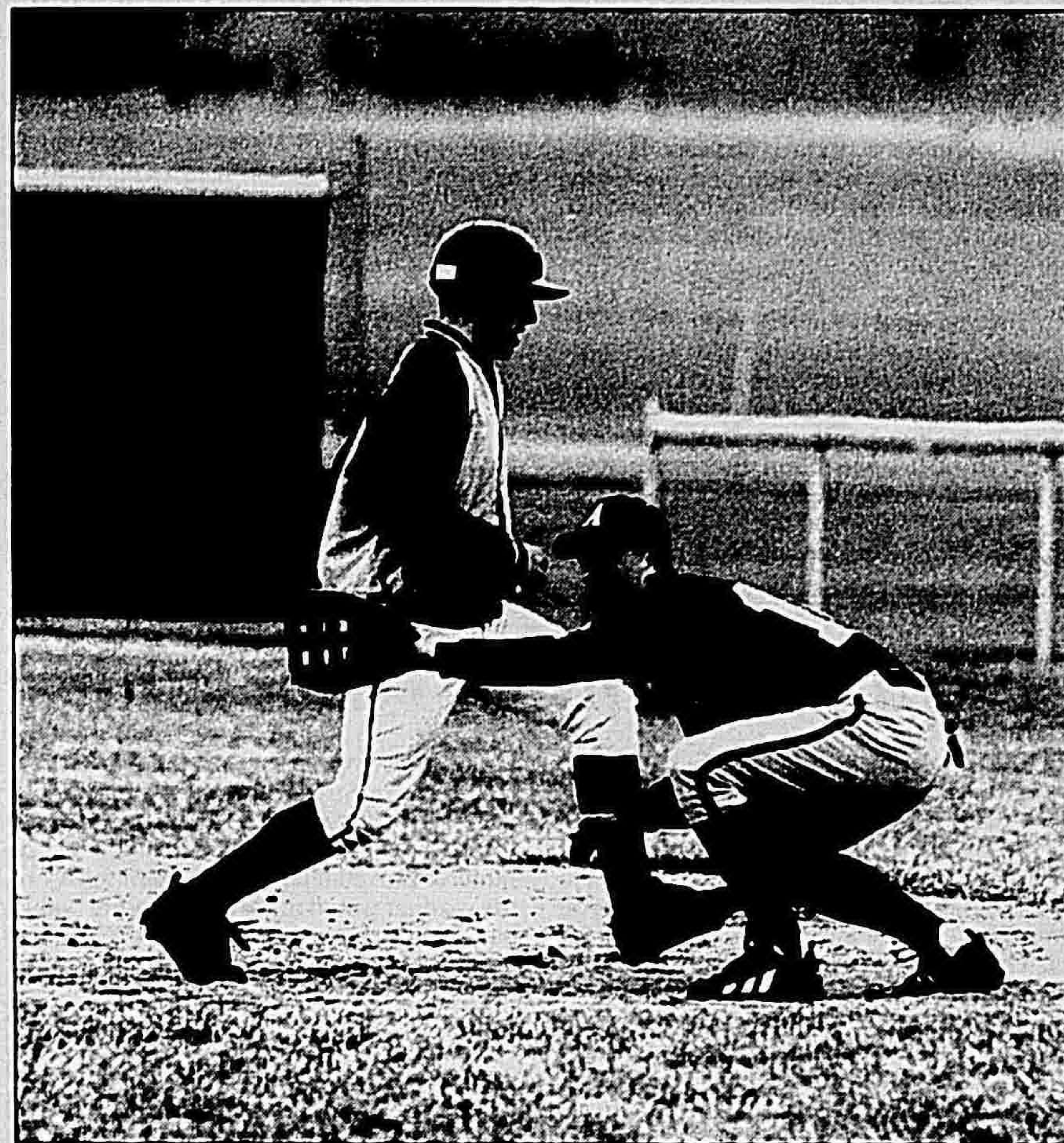
The causes of their recent struggles are unknown to the players as well as the coaches.

"It might be fatigue," said Petty. "Or it could be a lack of focus. I'm really not sure."

Either way, the Sequoits will be forced to play tough baseball at Bowen Park May 26 to survive the regional. Their first game will take place on May 24 when they square off against the North Suburban Conference prairie division's North Chicago Warhawks.

No definite starter has been named for the game. Petty said that a number of pitchers may be used. Much improved from the start of season for the Sequoits has been the defensive work of sophomore Nick Severson at shortstop and junior Ryan Callanan at first base. The Sequoits will need solid defensive performances from them and the remainder of the squad to stay alive in the playoffs.

Another bright spot has been form the bat of junior Luke Rosenzweig, who went 2-4 in the victory over Vernon. Antioch's current record stands at a respectable 22-11.



Antioch first baseman Ryan Callanan awaits the throw in a pick-off attempt during a regular-season contest.—Photo by Steve Young.

Mundelein boys track will lead area downstate

ACHS' Rotsch wins pole vault again

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

It was a banner night for Mundelein boys track at the Grayslake track sectional May 18.

The Mustangs, led by senior Darius Kennedy, qualified for the state track meet at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston in four events and finished second as a team with 62 points, 32 points behind Zion-Benton. Kennedy had a hand in all four qualifying events for Mundelein.

"It was time for him (Kennedy) to show up and he did," said head coach Troy Parola. "He peaked at the right time."

Kennedy won the 100 meter dash (10.6 seconds), 200 meter dash (22.0), anchored the winning 400 (42.3) and 800 (1:30) meter relay teams with Jamie Hawkins, Josh Gruenewald and Amon Ross.

"It was one of the best track nights we've

had in school history," said Parola.

But Mundelein wasn't the only story at the Grayslake track sectional.

Libertyville will also send four members down state as Justin Meyer (13-0, pole vault), Corey Anderson (6-2, high jump), Martin Mieckzynski (51-3, shot put) and Marc Sears (154-2, discus) all qualified.

In its first year, Vernon Hills got its first state qualifiers in school history.

Matt Leffler became the first champion in school history with his win in the 400 meter run (49.0) and Keith Heerdegen finished second to Kennedy in the 200 meter dash (22.4) as both will head down state.

Carmel qualified in three events as Luke Larson (48-10, shot put), Chad Tredway (1:56.4, 800 meter run) and the 1600 meter relay team of Mike Levy, Pat Adrian, Tredway and Sly Woynowski qualified with a time of 3:28.1.

Grayslake qualified two individuals in Dan Teschner (145-2, discus) and Jim Centella (1:57.7, 800 meter run).

"(We were) so elated to get Dan (Teschner) down state in the discus," said head coach Joel Peebles. "This was a tremendous effort for Jim

(Centella). I am so proud of his effort."

Warren will send Eric Rose (10.7, 100 meter run) and its 400 meter and 1600 meter relay teams down state and Antioch got a lone qualifier through as Dave Rotsch qualified in the pole vault (13-6).

Antioch track will be sending another athlete to state this year. Except this time, on the boys side.

Senior Dave Rotsch will compete in the state meet for the second straight year in the pole vault event. Rotsch finished first after vaulting 13-feet.

Aside from the first-place finish, Rotsch also tied the school-record in the pole vault. In the event, head coach Norm Hahn believes that Rotsch's chances of making the finals are very good if he can top his height of 13-feet.

"Usually over 13-feet will get you into the finals, said Hahn. "I think he (Rotsch) has a real good chance of placing."

In practice, Rotsch has cleared 13-9, which would make him very competitive in the event.

The state meet will be held on May 25-26 at Eastern Illinois University.

ACHS spikers season concludes

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

The Antioch varsity boys volleyball team closed the chapter on their 2001 season May 21 with a disappointing loss to Deerfield.

After dominating Deerfield in the first game 15-10, the Sequoits luck turned upside down when they lost the second game 6-15.

"We couldn't get the ball to our hitters. It was our rotation that hurt us," said head coach Heather Coleman.

The third game was much more competitive for both teams. Although Antioch never led in the game, it was able to come from behind to even the score at 14-14.

But the Sequoits failed to score another point and Deerfield capitalized scoring the games final two points.

With the loss, the Sequoits were eliminated from the playoffs and ended their season. Lee Cimpoes kept the Sequoits close with 12

kills. All in all however, Coleman believes the year was a success.

"I think meeting our goals in bettering last years record was important," said Coleman. "We stuck with the top teams having only a few matches go only two games. Being as competitive as we have been, that has been the highlight of the season."

Coleman also commented that this year was a unique year because this was the first time she has had six players who were all go-to guys.

The Sequoits will be graduating six seniors including four starters. Coleman believes this will lend itself to a team of youth and inexperience next year.

"Next year I look at as a rebuilding year," she said.

Antioch will be hosting a volleyball camp for seventh to 10th-graders looking to gain experience in the sport of volleyball. The camp will run from July 16-21 from 6-8 p.m.

Langner signs with Quincy

Antioch High's Eric Langner has signed a national letter of intent to run cross country and track for the Quincy University Hawks starting the fall of 2001.

Langner, a 6-foot, 3-inch 165-pound runner, earned four varsity letters in track and two in cross country while at ACHS. He was also a two-time All-Conference and All-County selection after his junior and senior seasons.

Langner improved his 800 meter time each year of high school, eventually finishing his senior campaign with a time of 2 minutes. He set a school record for the fastest time at a cross country course by an Antioch runner in the history of the program.

Langner is the son of Bill and Cathy Langner and will be majoring in accounting-business while at Quincy.

Augustana College**Baseball**

Former **Mundelein Mustang** and **Grayslake native Tony Nelson** collected a couple of singles as the Augie baseball team split a pair of games last week, losing to Carthage College 14-12 before defeating North Central, 5-2. For the season, Nelson is hitting at a .361 clip with two homers and 23 RBI. He also has a slugging percentage of .518.

Teammate former **Antioch Sequoit Reggie Hughes** presently has two homers and 19 RBI for the Vikings, who are 27-9 overall and 12-5 in the CCIW.

Men's Golf

Sophomore **Brian Sayers (Libertyville, Libertyville H.S.)** led the Viking men's golf team to a second-place finish in the CCIW Meet held at the Pontiac Elks Club in Pontiac, IL. Sayers fired rounds of 76-73 to finish third as 12 Vikings cracked the top-12. Augustana fired a two-day total of 616. Illinois Wesleyan won the title with a 593. Sayers' 73 won his season-best round. He is currently averaging 78.2 for 14 rounds.

Teammate, freshman **Dan Peters of Grayslake** has one round under his belt, an 83 in a dual meet with Knox College.

Sayers was named the team's Most Improved Player for the season. He averaged

78.5 in 15 rounds, including a season-low 73.

Awards

Women's soccer player Mundelein's Liz Grandt was named a letterwinner for the 2000-01 season.

Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.)

Junior **Rob Williams (Vernon Hills, Libertyville H.S.)** took sixth in the 100 meters (11.29) and fifth in the 200 meters (22.90) at the 55th Annual Carleton Relays. Williams also finished fourth in the 100 (11.01) and third in the 200 (22.83) at the St. John's Invitational, followed by a fifth-place effort at the MIAC Championships, where he clocked in at 11.18. As a team, Carleton finished eighth.

Elmhurst College**Baseball**

Freshman **Brad Groth (Lake Villa, Antioch H.S.)** went 3-for-5, including a bases-clearing double, as the Bluejay men's baseball team slipped past Millikin, 10-9. And, teammate Ken Shipbaugh (McHenry, Wauconda H.S.) went 3-for-4 with three RBI as Elmhurst cruised past Trinity International, 16-8.

Men's track and field

Wauconda grad and Island Lake

COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT**AREA ATHLETES MAKING THE GRADE**

resident John Hartmann won the title in the high jump at the CCIW championships last week. As a team, the Bluejays finished fourth. Hartmann has already qualified provisionally for the NCAA Div. III National Tournament. Hartmann has already qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships, which will be held May 24-26 at Millikin University in Decatur.

Gordon College (Mass.)

Junior **Eric Scharner**, son of Peggy and Mark Scharner of **Libertyville**, has been selected to the 2001 Commonwealth Coast All-Conference Doubles Second Team. Scharner went 5-3 in doubles for the Fighting Scots as the team finished 9-5 during the regular season and conference tournament. In addition, Scharner was named to the Commonwealth Coast Academic All-Conference Team for excellence in the classroom. The 1998 Libertyville High School graduate is a political studies major at Gordon.

Gordon College is New England's leading Christian liberal arts major. The college is located on a beautiful 500-acre campus 25 miles north of Boston and only 2 miles from the ocean. Gordon offers 33 majors with over 40 states and 18 countries represented in its student body of 1,500.

Lawrence University (Appleton, Wis.)

Freshman **Jenny Burris (Gurnee, Warren H.S.)** was named to the North Division All-MWC softball team last week. She batted .425 in conference play with three doubles, two triples and 11 RBI while hitting in the lead-off position. She also scored 17 runs while posting a .600 slugging percentage to go along with a .490 on-base percentage.

For the season, the shortstop enjoyed a record-breaking season. She hit a robust .440 and broke the school season records for hits (51), triples (7), runs scored (37), total bases (79), and stolen bases (26). Burris, who started every game this season, also had 11 doubles, a homer and 21 RBI to accompany a .681 slugging percentage and .489 on-base percentage. The Lady Vikings went 19-16 overall, in-

cluding 8-5 in the Midwest Conference.

North Central College

Former **Grant Bulldog** and **Ingleside** resident, senior **Megan Thomas**, is currently batting .380 with a homer and team-leading 32 RBI for the women's softball team. The Cardinals advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships after downing Illinois Wesleyan 5-2 in the title game of the Seed #5 Regional. In that game, Thomas Thomas, a centerfielder, recorded four putouts on defense. In a 9-4 first-round win over the Titans, she went 3-for-5 with three RBI and a runs scored. North Central, which starts play in the Division III tourney this week in Eau Claire, Wis., improved to 44-9 overall on the season.

Rose-Hulman**(Terre Haute, Ind.)**

Senior **Juliana Van Winkle (Libertyville)**, a mechanical engineering major, earned the John Logan Award at the Athletic Department Honors and Awards Banquet. The award is given to the athlete, male and female, who compiles the highest grade-point-average among graduating seniors. Van Winkle ranks second in eight career statistical categories for the women's soccer team. She also holds two school records in swimming.

Northern Illinois University

Mundelein native and former Mustang Eric Lolzeaux was named a letterwinner in wrestling for the second year.

Univ. of Illinois

Righthander **Tim Gorski (Carmel H.S., Lindenhurst)** threw his first complete game as Illinois defeated Michigan 3-2. It was the first Big Ten start for the redshirt freshman, who was coming off of five scoreless innings against Illinois State. Against the Wolverines, Gorski went seven innings scattering four hits while allowing only one earned run.

Illinois has struggled to a 23-25 overall record, including 10-13 in the Big Ten.

Univ. Wisc.-Whitewater

Former Antioch High track standout **Cindy Alkus** recorded a season-best leap of 34 feet, 4.75 inches in taking third-place in the triple jump at the Marquette University Invitational last week.

Sequoit booters runs ends

At Tuesday night's regional championship game between Antioch and Barrington, Antioch's season seemed to parallel the weather.

A goal 13 minutes into the game put the Fillies up 1-0 early on in the contest thanks to a goal by Kim Grodek. After superb defensive work from the Sequoits in the remainder of the first half, their season remained one goal down with a whole second half to play.

With 32 minutes remaining in the game, a slight drizzle brought a rainbow for the Sequoits. Literally, a rainbow appeared over Barrington signifying the fact that Antioch was only one goal down to one of the states top teams. However, less than a minute after the

rainbow disappeared, the Sequoits found themselves down 2-0 courtesy of Grodek's second goal of the evening.

After failed attempts to score in the last 20 minutes proved fatal to the Sequoits season, the weather would make one last undeniable parallel, the sky opened up and the rain came down forcing Antioch to run to their busses in the cold, pouring rain to end their 2001 campaign.

Barrington
The win brought Barrington to 16-5-3 on the year. Antioch will be graduating five starting seniors leaving next year's squad, young and experienced.

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**Antioch Police Assoc. golf outing**

The 14th Annual Antioch Police Golf Outing, sponsored by the Antioch Police Association, will be held June 13 at Antioch Golf Club.

The day will begin with lunch, followed by a shot-gun start at 12:30 p.m. The cost for the event is \$65, which includes a cart, 18 holes of golf, and lunch and dinner at Maravella's in Fox

Lake. Interested in just dinner, the cost is \$22. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m.

For further information, please contact Police Chief Charles Watkins, Lt. Ron Roth or Sgt. Jim Foerster at 395-8585, ext. 116. Reservations must be made by June 6.

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The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

High Schools

Baseball

NSC title game

AT-Libertyville

Libertyville 9, Zion-Benton 5

Other results

Stevenson 8, Round Lake 1
Antioch 7, Vernon Hills 3
Johnsburg 6, Wauconda 5
Lake Zurich 4, Vernon Hills 1
Libertyville 4, Stevenson 0
Wauconda 6, Round Lake 5
Zion-Benton 10, Vernon Hills 6
Mundelein 4, Antioch 3
Warren 5, Lake Forest 4
Grant 15, N. Chicago 5

Class AA Regional Pairings

Schaumburg Sectional

Sat., June 2

Game 1 - Dundee-Crown Winner vs. Waukegan Regional Winner
Game 2 - Stevenson Regional Winner vs. Woodstock Regional Winner

Mon., June 4

Game 3 - Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2
Stevenson Regional (10)

Tues., May 22

Game 1 - (8) Deerfield vs. (9) Vernon Hills
Game 2 - (7) Lake Zurich vs. (10) Wauconda

Thurs., May 24

(All games 4:30 p.m.)

Game 3 - Deerfield/Vernon Hills winner at (1) Libertyville

Game 4 - (4) Mundelein vs. (5) Highland Park

Game 5 - (2) Stevenson vs. Winner of Game 2

Game 6 - (3) Carmel vs. (6) Lake Forest

Sat., May 26

Game 7 - Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, 10 a.m.

Game 8 - Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of Game 6, 1 p.m.

Mon., May 28

Game 9 - Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8, 10 a.m.

Waukegan Regional

Thurs., May 24

(All games 4 p.m.)

Game 1 - (1) Antioch vs. (8) North Chicago

Game 2 - (4) Waukegan vs. (5) Warren

Game 3 - (2) Grant vs. (7) Grayslake

Game 4 - (3) Zion-Benton vs. (6) Round Lake

Sat., May 26

Game 5 - Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2, 10 a.m.

Game 6 - Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, 12 noon

Mon., May 28

Game 7 - Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of Game 6, 11 a.m.

Softball

Class AA Regional Pairings

Barrington Sectional

Sat., June 2

Game 1 - Cary-Grove Regional Winner vs. Palatine Regional Winner, 10:30 a.m.

Game 2 - Johnsbury Regional Winner vs. Deerfield Regional Winner, 12 noon

Mon., June 4

Game 3 - Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2

Cary-Grove Regional

Mon., May 21

Game 1 - (8) Wauconda vs. (9) Crystal Lake South, 4:30 p.m.

Game 2 - (7) Crystal Lake Central vs. (10) Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 24

Game 3 - Wauconda/C.L. South winner at (1) Mundelein

Game 4 - (4) Lake Zurich vs. (5) Prairie Ridge

Game 5 - Carmel/C.L. Central winner at (2) Barrington

Game 6 - (3) Cary (C.-Grove) vs. (6) Jacobs

Sat., May 26

Game 7 - Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, 10:30 a.m.

Game 8 - Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of Game 6, 12 noon

Mon., May 28

Game 9 - Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8, 10 a.m.

Johnsburg Regional

Mon., May 21

Game 1 - (9) Libertyville 4, (8) Round Lake 1

Thurs., May 24

(All games 4:30 p.m. at highest seed)

Game 2 - (1) McHenry (23-4) vs. (9) Libertyville

Game 3 - (4) Johnsbury (17-6) vs. (5) Grayslake (11-14)

Game 4 - (2) Woodstock (24-7) vs. (7) Grant (7-20)

Game 5 - (3) Warren (18-10) vs. (6) Antioch (10-16)

Sat., May 26

Game 6 - Winner of Game 2 vs. Winner of Game 3, 10 a.m.

Game 7 - Winner of Game 4 vs. Winner of Game 5, 12 noon

Mon., May 28

Game 8 - Winner of Game 6 vs. Winner of Game 7, 10 a.m.

Palatine Regional

Thurs., May 24

(All games 4:30 p.m. at highest seed)

Game 3 - (1) Stevenson vs. Winner of Game 1

Game 4 - (4) Prospect vs. (5) Vernon Hills

Game 5 - (2) Fremd vs. (10) Rolling Meadows

Game 6 - (3) Buffalo Grove vs. (6) Hersey

Sat., May 26

Game 7 - Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, 10 a.m.

Game 8 - Winner of Game 5 vs. Winner of Game 6, 12:30 p.m.

Mon., May 28

Game 9 - Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8, 10:30 a.m.

Boys volleyball

Buffalo Grove sectional

At-Buffalo Grove

Lake Forest d. Carmel 15-7, 15-13

Libertyville d. Zion-Benton 15-6, 15-8

At-Deerfield

Deerfield d. Antioch 10-15, 15-6, 16-14

Highland Park d. Warren 15-1, 10-15, 15-10

At-Wheeling

Wheeling d. Barrington 15-9, 15-10

Stevenson d. Vernon Hills 15-12, 16-14

Other scores

Libertyville d. Warren 15-5, 15-4

Cats highlights

Libertyville improved to 6-2 in the NSC and 24-9 overall. The Cats were playing without senior outside hitter Ben Morgan due to an injury suffered during the Deerfield tourney. Junior Ken Novander started in his place, tallying two kills and two blocks. Senior Brian Tracy (16 assists, 2 kills, 2 blocks), junior Pete Silvestri (5 kills), 4 blocks), senior Joel Castner (2 kills, 2 blocks) and junior Ken Haney (5 kills) paced the LHS attack.

Other results

Stevenson d. Mundelein 11-15, 16-14, 16-14

Carmel d. Marian Catholic 15-8, 15-8

Palatine d. Vernon Hills 11-15, 15-9

Freshman-Sophomore results

Carmel d. Marian Catholic 15-13, 15-6

Boys tennis

Highland Park sectional

Final team standings: 1. Highland Park 27, 2. Lake Forest 24, 3. Libertyville 16, 4. Carmel 9, 5. Warren, Vernon Hills and Waukegan, 8.

State qualifiers

Singles

No. 1 singles-3. Bill Cosban, Marian, d. Jason Love, Antioch, 6-0, 6-4.

Other results

Warren Invitational

Final team standings: 1. Warren 18, 2. Carmel 13, 3. Grayslake 10, 4. Vernon Hills 1.

Match results-First singles-1. Parker Ross, Carmel, d. Josh Moran, Warren, 6-2, 6-0; 3. Rick Paulson, Vernon Hills, d. Marc Bahnsen, Grayslake, 6-1, 6-1; Second singles-1. Ryan Kenton, Carmel, d. John



Giddy-up!

Antioch Community High School's Kevin Podstawa competes in the 110-meter hurdles during the Grayslake Boys Sectional Track Meet.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Worth, Warren, 6-2, 6-1; 3. Kurt Perryman, Grayslake, d. Serge Posudevsky, Vernon Hills, 6-0, 6-1; First doubles-1. Todd Lazarski/Bryan Pulido, Warren, d. Eric Zukowski/Dan Powers, Grayslake, 6-2, 6-0; 3. Adam Hughes/Ryan Hojnacki, Carmel, d. Brian Creighton/Jay Gandhi, Vernon Hills, 6-0, 6-0; Second doubles-1. Mark Nelson/Kyle O'ferdahl, Warren, d. Matt Vasau/Ryan White, Grayslake, 6-4, 6-1; 3. Brian Goldsberry/Eddie Ogunro, Carmel, d. D.J. Bassett/Ramez Hovevoia, Vernon Hills, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Third doubles-1. 1. James Beaman/Nick Gencev, Warren, d. Will Hendricks/Jay Tamayo, Carmel, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1; 3. Jim Pooler/Ryan Russ, Grayslake, d. George Ginkakes/Feferman, Carmel, 6-4, 6-2; Fourth doubles-1. Sam Stahnke/Mike Schlaak, Grayslake, d. Brian Schmidt/Marty Fredrick, Warren, 7-5, 6-3; 3. John Chu/Steve Wynn, Carmel, d. Ed Chang/Brendan Thommes, Vernon Hills, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls soccer

Sectional seedings

1. Libertyville (14-3-1), 2. New Trier (10-4-3), 3. Stevenson (7-3-3), 4. Carmel (10-2-1), 5. Mundelein (10-3-5), 6. Warren (10-5-2), 7. Lake Forest (5-6-2), 8. Buffalo Grove (5-9-9), 9. Glenbrook N. (6-6-3), 10. Deerfield (6-5-1), 11. Highland Park (3-8-2), 12. Vernon Hills (5-8-1), 13. Wheeling (4-10-1), 14. Woodlands Academy (5-2), 15. Zion-Benton (4-7), 16. N. Shore Country Day (1-8), 17. Waukegan (0-13), 18. N. Chicago (0-6).

2000-01 girls soccer

Sectional pairings

Cary-Grove sectional

Tue., May 22

Match 12: Jacobs vs. Prairie Ridge

Match 13: Wauconda vs. Cary-Grove

Match 14: C.L. South at Lake Zurich

Match 15: Antioch at Barrington

Thurs., May 24

Match 16: Winner Match 12 vs. Winner Match 13

Match 17: Winner Match 14 vs. Winner Match 15

Sat., May 26

Match 18: Winner Match 16 vs. Winner Match 17

New Trier supersectional

Tue., May 29

Stevenson sectional winner vs. Evanston sectional winner

Stevenson sectional

Tues., May 22

Match 11: Glenbrook North at Libertyville

Match 12: Mundelein at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.

Match 13: Lake Forest at New Trier

Match 14: Warren at Stevenson

Thurs., May 24

Match 15: Winner Match 11 vs. Winner Match 12

Match 16: Winner Match 13 vs. Winner Match 14

Sat., May 26

Match 17: Winner Match 15 vs. Winner Match 16

Note: The 2001 Girls State Soccer Tournament is June 1-2 at Naperville Central High School. The June 1 quarterfinals are at 12:30, 2:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. On June 2, the semifinals are at 9 and 11 a.m., the third-place game is at 5 p.m., and the title game is at 7 p.m. May 29.

Boys track

Grayslake sectional

Final team standings: 1. Zion-Benton 94, 2. Mundelein 62, 3. Stevenson 60, T-4. Warren and Carmel, 59.

Area qualifiers

Pole Vault-1. Dave Rotsch, Antioch, 13-6.

Girls track

IHSA Class AA Girls Track and Field Meet

AT-Charleston

Final results

(Area finalists)

Pole vault-7. Lizzy Proctor, Libertyville, 9-0.

Preliminary results

(Friday)

(Top 12 overall qualified for finals)

Discus-(top-12 overall qualify for finals)-preliminary flight No. 4-Beth Shore, Antioch, 115-0.

Transactions

Football

Antioch-Quarterback Brandon White was named one of the 10 recruits added to the previous list of 31 as incoming freshman for the 2001-02 school year.

Last season, UW-Whitewater was 5-5 overall and 3-4 in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. White was an All-Conference and All-County selection as well as team captain for the 6-4 Sequoias last year.

Sports Digest

An AESP Coaches Clinic will be held in Springfield, IL on June 16 at the Ramada Limited for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The successful completion of the AESP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty coaches. To register or for further information, please contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

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School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

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School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday)
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7:30am., High Mass 9:30am. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.
Rev. Vincent Ekholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-
4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all
ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth,
Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior
Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages)
9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am.,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's
Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.
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Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School
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Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake
Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am.
Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847)
395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am, Sunday
School 10am. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-
0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am
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Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake
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Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W.
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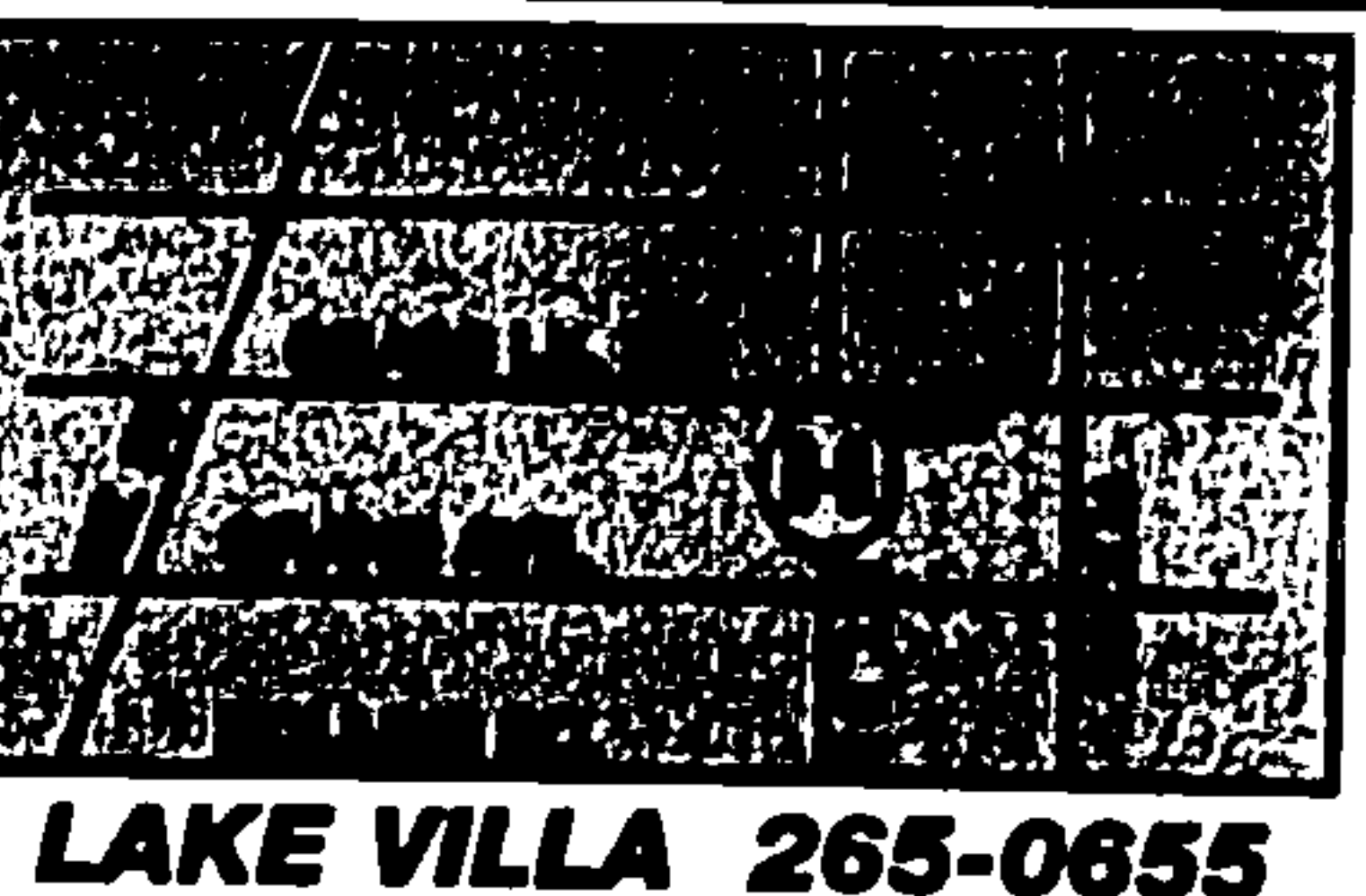
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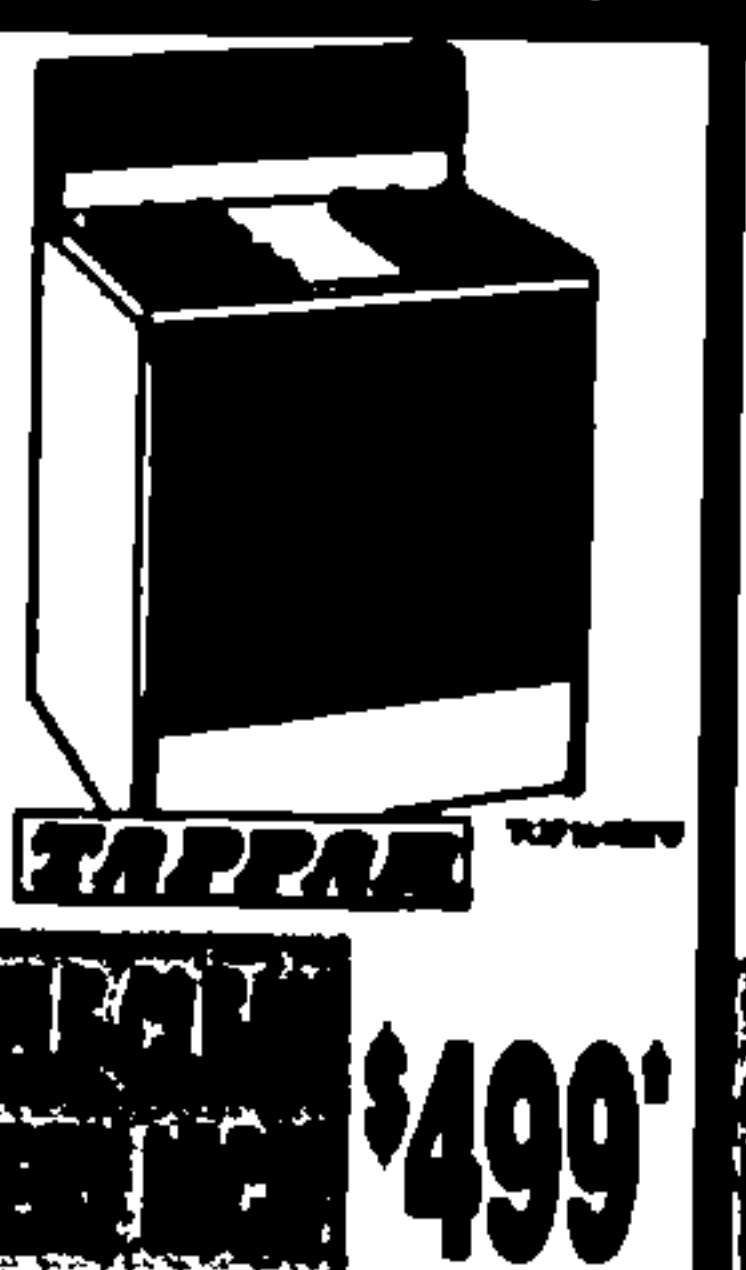


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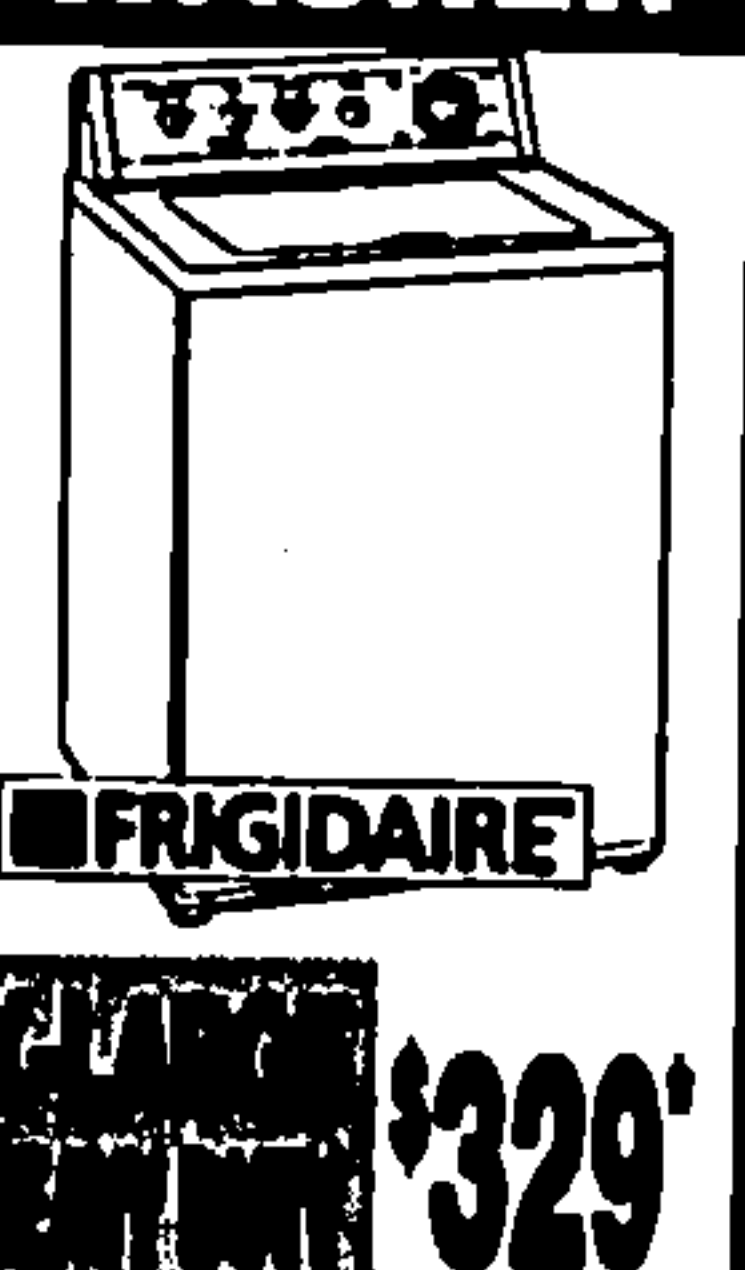
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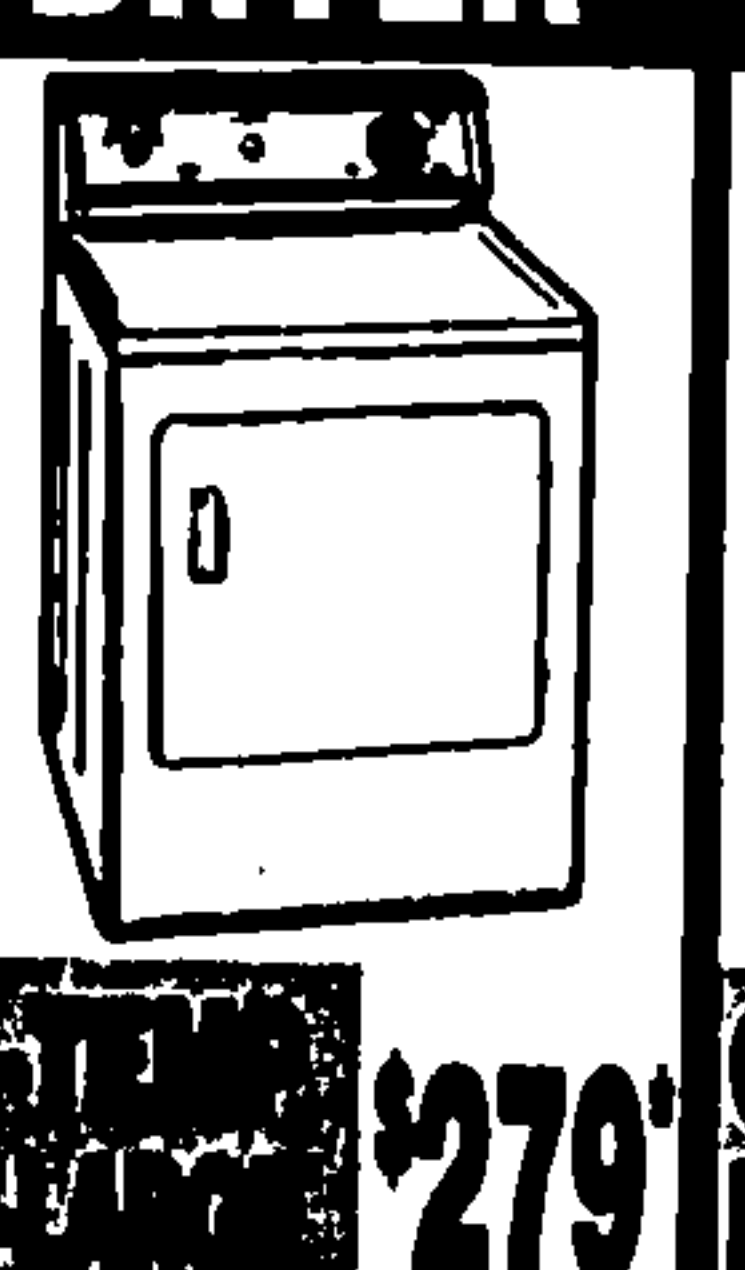
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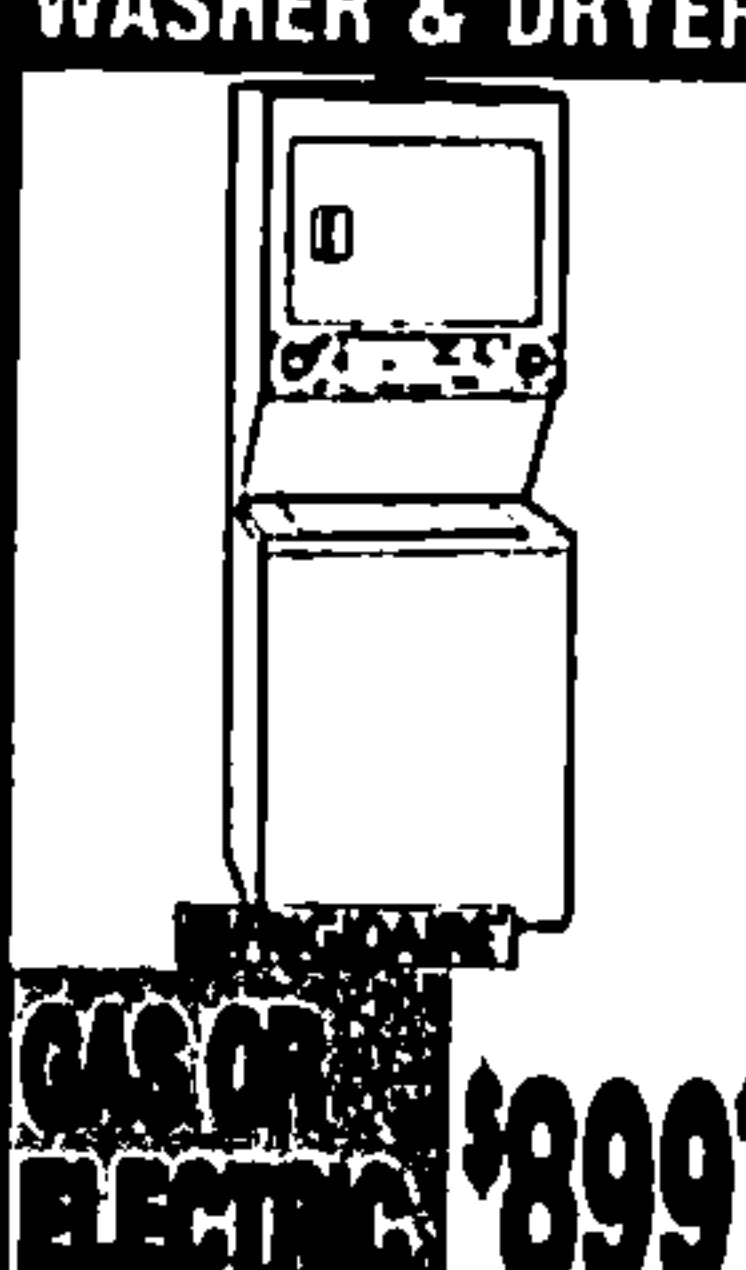
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Prospects good for county job seekers

By JOHN KOSKI
Managing Editor

Although some parts of the country seem to be under the pall of a recession, most Lake County employers seem to be handling the shaky economy in stride. Nearly a third say they plan to add to their workforces.

Based on a poll by Manpower Inc. of employers' labor needs for the third quarter, 33 percent of Lake County employers said they

plan to augment workforce levels. An additional 60 percent expect payrolls to remain steady. Only seven percent said they anticipate workforce reductions.

"Last quarter, the scenario was less hopeful, when 20 percent forecast adding workers and seven percent anticipated reductions," said Charles Bartel, a Manpower spokesperson. For other areas of the state, the outlook is

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Amateur performers of all ages sought by county fair

By JOHN KOSKI
Managing Editor

Dust off your accordion, practice those dance steps or work on your comedy routine.

The 2001 edition of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest is just around the corner. Applications are now being accepted from all Lake County residents, whether they are

eight or 80.

Preliminary contests will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22 at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Ten to 12 finalists will be chosen in each division. The finalists will then perform in the final competition on July 27, 28 and 29 on the Mainstage of the Fairgrounds

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Taking a hike

Employees of Trustmark in Lake Forest participate in the "Take a Hike, Fly a Kite!" event throughout the Conway Park corporate center as part of National Employee Health and Fitness Day. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

The Disease in Disguise; Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome

By GILBERT ARROYO
Staff Reporter

When a child is ill, it can be a nightmare for parents. Especially when it involves stomach aches and pains, frequent vomiting and severe nausea. In addition to time missed from work and feelings of helplessness.

But what if these symptoms lasted for four days? What if it persisted for months, or even years? And what if your doctor didn't have a clue what your child had, or worse, misdiagnosed the problem?

For children and adults who suffer from CVS (Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome), and for their parents and families, the nightmare is all too real.

A pamphlet distributed by the Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome Association (CVSA) describes CVS as a rare and unexplained disorder of children and some adults. Dr. S. Gee first described it in 1882.

The condition is characterized by recurrent, prolonged attacks of severe nausea, vomiting and prostration with no apparent cause.

Vomiting occurs at frequent intervals (five to 10 times an hour at the peak) and lasts for hours. In some cases it lasts up to 10 days (with one to four days being the most common). The

episodes tend to be similar to each other in symptoms and duration. Generally, the person is well between episodes.

CVS can occur in infants and adults, but most commonly affects children age three to seven. It can persist for months or decades. The episodes may recur several times a month or several times a year.

Females are affected just slightly more than males. The child may be prone to motion sickness, and in many cases there is usually a family history of migraines.

Other symptoms of the difficult-to-diagnose disorder include relentless nausea with repeated bouts of vomiting or retching. Most families say that there is a "pattern" to the "episodes." One child was having

episodes every four to six weeks, lasting six to eight hours, vomiting every 15 minutes.

The Internet is chock full of home pages maintained by CVS sufferers and their families. Most are eager to share their stories, and educate the public. Many are on a crusade to educate the medical community, as well. Many families talk of their struggle to find proper treatment, the right physician, and the difficul-

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County's largest job fair to feature over 150 employers

More than 150 employers will recruit for full-time, part-time, seasonal and professional jobs at Job Marketplace 2001 on May 31. The Lake County employment fair, co-sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Physical Educational Center, Building 7, at the College of Lake County, 19351 West Washington St., Grayslake.

Fourteen Lake County community organizations, social service agencies and businesses are sponsoring JobMarketPlace 2001, which is free and open to the public. Employers represented at the fair will include manufacturing, insurance, pharmaceutical, banking, government, education, business, fast foods, restaurants, hotels temporary employment agencies, hospitals and more. Job seekers are advised to bring plenty of resumes.

For complete information on JobMarketPlace 2001, call CLC's career and placement services office at (847) 543-2059.



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ty of living with CVS.

Glenda Sirota, Regional Director for CVSA, knows firsthand the effects of CVS. Her husband is one of the rare adults afflicted.

"It starts the same for everyone, though," she says. "At first, you think you have the flu, or you ate something that just didn't agree with you. Then a few weeks or months later, it happens again. But it keeps coming back. That's why it's cyclic." Sirota goes on to say, "I talk to many parents who say 'my child's next episode is scheduled for...'—they actually use the word 'scheduled.'"

Hainesville resident Joanna Slay, whose daughter has struggled with CVS for over seven years says, "We plan for it." After keeping a journal for a year, Joanna noticed a pattern to the episodes. "I noticed it seems to occur around holidays. I also discovered it happens just about every eight weeks. Now we mark the calendar."

Among the many difficulties of living with

the syndrome are the reactions people have to the very name of the disease. "People hear the word vomiting and most react by saying 'gross,'" says Joanna.

Glenda adds, "There is much more to this disease than just vomiting. Many people usually suffer from severe nausea and migraine headaches. When they're having an episode they can't communicate. They're incoherent. It's painful to see."

Slay also talks about the effects on the family. "It changes the entire dynamics. I can't tell you how horrible this is."

Both women agree that education is one of the strongest weapons in the battle against CVS.

CVS has been difficult to diagnose because it is not often seen in clinical practice and because vomiting may be caused by a large number of common disorders other than CVS. There are as yet no blood tests, x-rays or other specific procedures used to diagnose the disorder. The diagnosis is made by careful review of the patients' history, physical exams, and the ruling out of other

diseases that may cause vomiting similar to that seen in people with CVS.

Treatment is available. A Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome Center opened recently in Chicago. Dr. Li, the primary medical advisor for CVSA, has relocated from Columbus Children's Hospital in Ohio to Children's Memorial Hospital (CMH) in Chicago. Experts say Dr. Li is internationally known as the leader in the study of CVS.

There are medicinal trials that sometimes succeed in preventing, shortening or aborting the episodes. However, finding the right treatment can take a considerable amount of time.

"Making people (who deal with your child) understand the severity of CVS," is one of the many hurdles Slay's family and other families have had to overcome. "People have to understand it is an illness. It is a valid illness," Slay says.

A mother named "Alice" wrote this poignant message, "To all the health care workers, educators, and employers, this illness is very real. If you should happen upon a patient, student, or employee with CVS, take some time to learn about it before passing judgment."

For more information about CVS, contact Glenda Sirota at (630) 922-0056. Or visit www.cvsa.org.

Safety, sobriety checks planned

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re has announced two joint roadside safety and sobriety checks to be conducted over Memorial Day weekend.

The first safety check will occur between 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 25 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, May 26. This safety check will be conducted in the 3500 block of Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The operation will be conducted jointly by deputies from the Lake County Sheriff's Office and police officers from the Gurnee Police Dept.

The second safety check will take place between 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 26 and 2:30 a.m. Sunday, May 27.

This safety check will be conducted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Illinois State Police and will be conducted in the vicinity of Lewis Ave. and Wadsworth Rd. in Beach Park.

Deputies, police officers and troopers working the checkpoints will be monitoring those who may be driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol or other drugs, illegally transporting open liquor, violating Illinois driver's licensing regulations, operating unsafe motor vehicles, or violating safety belt or child passenger restraint laws.

CORRECTION

The special pull-out section for JobMarketPlace 2001, published by Lakeland Newspapers on May 11, contained an incorrect description of the Lake County Workforce Development Dept. The correct information is:

The Lake County Workforce Development Dept., part of the Illinois Employment and Training Center, provides education, job training and employment assistance to county residents. The Waukegan site features a career resource room containing a job search library and computer access. A partnership of business, government and community groups, the goal is strengthen the community by providing a quality workforce. They can be contacted at (847) 249-2200.

JOBS

not as optimistic. Of McHenry County employers surveyed, only seven percent expect to add employees, with 23 percent expecting a reduction in their workforces. In the Chicago metro area, 17 percent anticipate an increase, with 13 percent saying they anticipate cutbacks.

Statewide, 23 percent of employers indicated they will add employees, 63 percent see no change, 10 percent expect cutbacks, and four percent said they don't know.

Nationwide, 27 percent of employers said they will increase staff, nine percent plan reductions, 59 percent expect no change and five percent are undecided. In the same period last year, 35 percent anticipated additions, five percent foresaw declines, 55 percent felt their workforces would remain unchanged and five percent were uncertain.

TALENT

during fair week. Junior and Senior Division winners will then compete in the State Competition in Springfield on January 19, 2002.

"Last year, the Junior Division champions, two male tappers who called their act 'Pals,' came in second in the state among 50 other county winners," said John Lynn, director of the Lake County contest. "They were great and we're very proud of them. This year, perhaps we can uncover a state champ."

Competition takes place in two student divisions—Junior (through 14 years old) and Senior (15-21 years old)—as well as an Adult Division for those over 21. The age of the oldest person in the act determines which division the act will compete in.

"Entries may include an type of talent—in-

strumental, vocal, comedy, dance or whatever," Lynn said. "Solo and group entries will compete in the same program. Last year, we were able to provide a stage for almost 70 separate acts, providing over 150 people the opportunity to perform in a competitive, yet fun-filled arena."

All finalists will receive \$25. First place winners in each division will receive \$150, second place \$100, third place \$75, fourth place \$50 and fifth place \$35. All contestants must live in Lake County. There is a four-minute time limit on all acts and there is no entry fee.

For more information and entry forms, contact the Contest Director at W224 Forest Lane, Mundelein, IL 60060, or call (847) 566-6594.

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Tips for looking younger

The secret to eternal youth is something that has fascinated scientists and science fiction writers for years. As yet, no one has found the answer, but certainly today's woman has a far better chance of living longer, staying healthy and keeping her looks than her great grandmother did.

Here are some of the ways you can make the most of the rest of your life, whatever your age:

1. Eat a healthy diet. This gives your body the fuel it needs to function properly—make sure it includes whole-grain breads, fresh fruit and cereals. Cut down on fats and sugars.

A good eating pattern should enable you to keep your weight fairly stable.

2. Keep yourself moving! Don't fall into the trap of saying "I'm getting older, so I've got to slow down."

A brisk daily walk does wonders for your general well-being. Alternatively, take up a new sport or catch up on one you enjoyed a few years ago.

3. Exercise the mind as well as the body. Join a class at your local community college.

4. Look after your skin. The main cause of wrinkling and age spots is sun damage, so always use a good sunscreen.

Adopt a good basic skin care routine of cleanse, tone and moisturize. Remember that skin changes as you get older; just because you had greasy skin in your teens, it doesn't mean you have greasy skin now.

5. Don't smoke, and only drink alcohol in moderation.

6. Don't get stuck in a hair and makeup rut. The looks that suited you 10 years ago are not necessarily the most flattering now.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Grandparents

Or other family members raising a child or children other than their own are invited to a weekly support group at Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Avenue, Highland Park. Meetings are held every Sunday from 10-3p in the hospital's Education Center, Conference Room 1B (check in at the front desk). Bring a friend, enjoy some homemade refreshments and exchange recipes. Info call: 847-432-7752

Out to Lunch Club

Seniors, if you enjoy dining out, then join the Out to Lunch Club at the Round Lake Area

Park District. Members can travel by park district van or their own car to area restaurants once each month. For reservations or more information, call Cathy at 546-8558, Ext. 232.

Council meets

Lake County Council for Seniors general membership meetings are held the first Thursday of each month starting at 9:30 a.m. at State Bank of the Lakes on Center Street, Grayslake. Each month will feature a guest speaker. Seniors may attend a meeting before becoming a member. For more information, call the office at 244-1720 on Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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EDITORIALS

Jobs aplenty in this market

In job rich, economically diverse Lake County, a big wing ding to match job seekers with potential employers is the last thing you'd expect to see. We haven't escaped totally the layoff activity marking a soft national business climate, but the fact is there are hundreds of jobs to be filled in our locality.

That's why over 150 employers are staging Job MarketPlace 2001 on Thursday, May 31, a veritable smorgasbord of employment opportunities. They'll be recruiting to fill an astonishing array of jobs. The event will be held at College of Lake County gymnasium from 1 to 6 p.m.

Lakeland Newspapers is pleased to participate as a media co-sponsor.

Striking as is the encouraging local employment picture, we can't help but be impressed with the support system in place to help residents find employment. With CLC and the Illinois Department of Employment Services providing leadership, a special team representing private industry, government and civic groups is the driving force behind Job MarketPlace 2001. Besides holding the job fair, the team is staging a day-long workshop Thursday, May 24, to provide job hunters with practical information on landing the job of their choice. Talk about a one-two punch!

Lake County's healthy employment market stands like a beacon in the midwest. Diane Swonk, prominent bank economist in Chicago, has forecast further weakening in hiring categories in her regional outlook. The length of time it took workers to find jobs in April actually dropped from March, Swonk said.

Even with so many jobs available and so much help, it is astonishing that there is a large number of persons who don't know how to search for a job much less know where to look. Fortunately there is plenty of help available. Right at their fingertips.

Quite literally, anyone who wants to work ought to be able to get situated here and now. The community at large owes a debt of gratitude to the over 150 participating employers and the leadership team of 15 businesses and organization responsible for Job MarketPlace 2001.

Wetlands acquire new role, status

Wetlands, once the bane of farmers in this locality, have become prize pieces of real estate, coveted by private and public interests alike.

The history of wetlands in Lake County underscores a changing society. When early settlers worked the land for a living, wetlands were despised as sloughs, ground rendered useless for plowing and planting because of standing water and thick undergrowth. Tiles were installed and ditches were dug to carry away the water.

Unmanagable sloughs were left by settlers and early farmers to become marshes or permanent bogs, valuable perhaps in winter months for hunting and trapping, but otherwise a nuisance to be avoided.

Not anymore. Wetlands today are protected and pampered. The soggy sectors have become integral parts of both public and private lands. We have learned that wetlands are vital for ground water recharge, managing stormwater and providing habitat for flora and fauna. Wetlands are desirable as open space and utilized to enhance property values. Soggy spots (dare we call them sloughs as in bygone days) even have become political pawns in the tussle between the forces of development and protection of the environment. Wouldn't early Lake County residents scratch their heads in wonderment about that?

Al Westerman, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, makes a strong case for continued acquisition of wetlands, even the creation of wetlands. The more the merrier. Ever the practical politician, Westerman sees wetlands as perfect acquisitions for the Forest Preserve District.

Wetlands don't require a maintenance budget. "You just let them flood," notes the president.

GOV. RYAN REFLECTS ON HIS RE-ELECTION CHANCES...



VIEWPOINT

Taxi fees hurt senior citizens

Private taxi operators have botched the job of providing reliable transportation for senior citizens so badly that local government is doing the job.

Avon Township Supervisor Russ Christian gave up on unreliable operators driving "homemade" taxi cabs so his office coordinates travel for seniors living in Grayslake and the Round Lake area with an "on call" system through PACE, the bus arm of the Regional Transportation Authority.

Since there was no local cab company, Wauconda Township literally went into the transportation business, operating two buses and a van to provide transportation for senior citizens. Operating on a donation basis, seniors pay \$2 for rides in the Wauconda-Island Lake area, \$3 for a trip to a nearby shopping mall and \$5 for a round trip to a hospital or doctor's office. Supervisor Jim Keagel said the system has high acceptance. The township and the villages of Wauconda and Island Lake underwrite operating deficits.

Antioch Township Supervisor Steve Smouse has an agreement with a local cab company to pay half the fare for seniors traveling in a four-township area of northwest Lake County. The township also utilizes PACE equipment on an "on call" basis.

The Libertyville-Mundelein area is served by several North Shore based cab companies which operate mainly as limousine services. The fare structure is fluid. The strongest charges of "rip offs" come from this area. Libertyville Township contracts with PACE for rides for seniors that require a two-day advance reservation.

In the absence of local cab service, Warren Township established a dedicated bus route Wednesdays that takes seniors to doctors offices and shopping areas for 50 cents. The township also contracts with PACE Dial-A-Ride which is subsidized by the township. Supervisor Sue Simpson said the senior transportation budget was increased 46 percent this year because of increased costs and demand.

Earlier this year the Village of Fox Lake began operation of a van 25 hours per week to transport seniors for shopping and doctor visits. There is a cab company serving Fox Lake and Ingleside which provides half fare rides for seniors up to \$8 through a contractual arrangement with PACE. Grant Township Super-



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visor Gordon Kiesgen said "it's a shame that more complete transportation services aren't available for senior citizens."

Where cabs are available, service is unreliable, fares vary from one time to another and riders have communication problems with drivers who tend to be new arrivals in the U.S.

RTA bus service never has caught on with seniors although it provides safe, reliable and low cost transportation.

Weekend thought

Show your colors and your appreciation for those who served our nation by attending a Memorial Day observance Monday, May 28. Good time to take flowers to the grave of a loved one. The holiday also is observed as Decoration Day.

Valuable land

The most expensive piece of vacant land in this locality reportedly is the northeast corner of Rte. 60 and Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. How about \$700,000 per acre? John Cuneo is the owner. Cuneo grew up on Hawthorn Melody Farm across the road—before there was a Hawthorn Shopping Center and before Vernon Hills.

Watching complex

There will be more than a few public policy watchers keeping tabs on a taxpayer-backed state-of-the-

art sports facility being put up on Peterson Rd. Libertyville officials issued \$25 million in revenue bonds to finance the operation. Mayor Duane Laska calls the complex "an exciting improvement." Voters were left out of decision making because revenue bonds don't require citizen approval. The funding is similar to the way Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf used public financing to build a new White Sox park.

Musical chairs

United Way of Lake County, is on the way to a new home in Park City after outgrowing quarters near the Northern Illinois Tollway on Buckley Rd., Green Oaks. Village officials are paving the way for the sturdy brick building, once Oak Grove School, to be turned into a village hall. Mayor Tom Adams vowed that the building won't be allowed to stand vacant.

Farm theme

Architect Stuart Brodsky succeeded admirably in designing the new Antioch/Lake Villa Center to represent a collection of farm buildings in a rural setting. There appears to be a central corrugated metal corn crib with an attached livestock shed. An open two-story addition is mindful of the loading area for a southern cotton gin. The building will house offices for Antioch High School Dist. 117, Antioch Township offices and space for Lake Villa Township seniors and community meeting space. The unique building will be located on Deep Lake Rd. north of Grass Lake Rd. Brodsky is with the firm of O'Donnell Wicklund Pigozzi and Peterson. The structure is destined to become the most striking public building in northern Illinois.

One man's family

Grandson Tommy's first birthday turned out to be a mess. An older brother and his sister insisted on joining the traditional "cake in the face" photographs for one year olds. Showers were in order after the frosting was wiped away.

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PARTY LINES

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Sending tax bills a breeze for treasurer

Every year the Lake County treasurer sends out more real estate tax bills. And every year the job gets easier and goes faster.

"It's amazing," exclaims County Treasurer **Robert 'Bob' Skidmore** who has the responsibility for making sure every real estate owner gets a tax bill.

Skidmore has this year's total of tax bills prepared and delivered etched in his memory—240,231. The total bills sent represent well over a billion dollars worth of taxes to be paid by Lake County residents and businesses.

The staff in the County Treasurer's office has been about the same size for years. Continued computer technology and improved methods enable the staff to handle the job with ease.

Skidmore grew up in a family of tax collectors, his father and an uncle holding the treasurer's job before him. "I don't know how they did it when there was so much hand work," he mused. Bob forgets. They didn't. Tax bills often were late, much to the delight of taxpayers and consternation of politicians. And there were less taxpayers.

Pushing business

Back in office for another four years, Beach Park Mayor **Milt Jensen** is calling for installation of a municipal sewer system to spur commercial development on Green Bay



Skidmore:
The "taxman"
follows in
family's
footsteps.

Rd. from York House Rd. to 21st St. Jensen sees a Cambridge Homes development as triggering a new wave of growth. Beach Park is among villages not levying a real estate tax, so sales tax revenue is vital.

Link challenger

Larry McShane is getting close to organizing a campaign to unseat State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) as Lake County Democratic chairman. McShane is active in Waukegan Township politics. A Link/McShane clash would take place next spring.

GOP theme

The "big tent" theme for the 2002 Lake County Republican Federation fund-raiser was hatched by Atty. **Chris Streid** of Lake Forest. If approved, the GOP will erect a huge circus tent to accommodate 1,200 guests, sparking the philosophy that the party is open to all comers. Streid ran unsuccessfully for the Illinois General Assembly.

Parties for Mary

Circuit Judge **Mary Schostok** is running neck-and-neck with State Rep. Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) for most political fund-raisers. Schostok launched a run for a full Circuit seat with a May 10 event in Libertyville and is coming back with another fund-raiser June 13 at Country Squire.

Republican advances

Ken Arnold, Warren Township Republican chair, has his sights set on overtaking populous Vernon Township (Vernon Hills/Lincolnshire) as the top voting sector in Lake County. Arnold is emphasizing registration of newcomers and turning them into GOP voters. Warren (Gurnee/Grandwood Park/Wildwood) delivered the largest number of Republican/Bush votes of any township in Lake County in the 2000 Presidential election.

In the district

Mary M. Menner must have some inside info on how Congressional redistricting will work out. Menner, a new member of Congressman **Phil Crane's** staff, is a resident of Johnsburg, McHenry County. "I'll be part of his district," Menner maintains. As a field representative, Menner replaced **Wendy Sams Tepper**, long-time Crane aid, who has other political duties. Presently, Crane's 8th District includes west Lake County and northwest Cook County (Arlington Heights).

Fourth term

Mundelein Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** enjoys being re-elected after a hard-fought campaign, but she has reservations about acquiring the title of Lake County's Senior Mayor—an "old-timer." She began her fourth term after swearing in ceremonies two weeks ago. The No. 1 and No. 2 mayors for longevity were defeated for re-election. "I don't feel old," Mayor Sindles stated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Urban blight

Wetlands are the richest biome on earth. Wherever land and water meet, there one will find the greatest variety of plant and animal species. Wetlands are the water fountain, grocery store, maternity ward, hotel and home to a fabulous number of species including man alike. To mankind however, gazing upon wetlands is restorative to body and spirit, largely because of its abundance.

When the Lake Villa Library and other existing buildings were built on this "campus," many were designed to showcase and highlight this commonly valued vista. The tragedy of putting a car dealership on this same valued vista is that it has the potential to destroy the same wetland because of factors which create loss of habitat.

Illinois has lost 90 percent of its original wetlands, therefore the few remaining wetlands are critical to the survival of approximately 30 percent of all animals on the Illinois Endangered Species list. Beautiful Lake County is a wetland county. Lake County is home to more endangered species than any county in the state of Illinois. These beautiful wetlands provide the birds and animal life and the verdant green and shimmering landscape we find restorative.

This land could perhaps be condemned by the library board for the future. It should be developed as an educational campus. It might well contain a wetland restoration project, a community garden, a community orchard, Native plant gardens and educational kiosks, dotted with benches, and placed to encourage reading and introspection as one gazes upon a rich wetland setting.

Most people, citizens and community leaders, I have sought out to discuss this issue, upon learning of this the project, consider it a shame. Most feel powerless to effect change. This project will introduce what many of us believe to be "urban blight" to an unspoiled and pastoral setting. I ask you to give this great gift back to our village and instead help to create a park. This particular wetland should be held in common and protected for the future common good of all species. This will only happen with great ethical decision making and leadership. Consider this with your family.

Ann Vazquez Miller and family
Lake Villa

Lots of volunteers

S. Bowers of Wauconda speaks of the need of Fremont School to become fiscally responsible. I am not qualified to comment on that, as I am not an accountant. I do feel qualified to respond to the portion of the letter that calls out for volunteers to help out at the school.

Has S. Bowers ever been to Fremont on a typical school day? I can tell you from first hand experience that there are volunteers in every area of both schools at all times of the day. I am part of the Parent-Teacher Organization of Fremont School and our volunteers put in thousands of hours every year. During a typical school week, over 225 classroom volunteers put in approximately 300 hours at our schools.

Outside of the classroom, volunteers are always at work, trying to find ways to make the school experience a more pleasant, enriching and educational one for all of the children. From supplying books, programs (both entertaining and educational), planning activities to enrich art awareness, tutoring, supplying additional technology, and funding programs that would otherwise be cut. Our volunteers help our school, our children, the teachers and staff of our schools. If there is any shortfall in our volunteer program, it is that we can always use more.

So, S. Bowers of Wauconda, you are invited to volunteer at Fremont School. I am sure the experience will be an enriching and rewarding one.

Tami Forman
Mundelein

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Indy 500 drivers daring the devil

It's a corny old joke but I like it: When the human cannonball said, "That's enough, you can take this job and shove it," the circus owner said, "He'll be hard to replace. It isn't easy finding a man of that caliber."

On Sunday in Indianapolis, 32 men of that caliber (and a 20-year-old woman, Sarah Fisher) will climb into their racing cars and try to drive 500 miles at speeds in excess of 220 miles per hour.

There might be a terrible crash or two. The track is dangerous, more suited to 74 mph, the average speed of winner Ray Harroun in the first "Indy 500" in 1911.

Over the years some 60 drivers and mechanics have died at the track known as "The Brickyard." My local library has two huge books about the race but neither mentions a single death or crash. Talk about sugarcoating history.

A half-million thrill seekers will flock to Sunday's spectacle. People who don't pay attention to auto racing all year long suddenly get excited about the sport, just as folks who otherwise ignore horse racing perk up for the Kentucky Derby.

Sports writer Barry Lorge wrote: "At Indy, the Sunday morning of the Memorial Day



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

weekend, a brass band plays 'Back Home Again in Indiana' and a bugler sounds 'Taps.' There is no more haunting moment in sports. At the courtly command, 'Gentlemen (and lady) start your engines,' balloons rise into the sky and then they're off, engines exploding with unleashed power, tires screaming into the first turn, with a cacophony once described as 'a noise like no other noise the world knows.' It is the sound of heaven and hell merging."

Race-car drivers are swashbuckling types, willing to flirt with death. This isn't my idea of sport; I stay away from competitions at which fire trucks and ambulances are parked in the infield.

Even on the highways I'm a "fifty-fiver," poking along in the right-hand lane and shaking my head at those crazy commuters who

drive 15 mph over the speed limit and swerve in and out of traffic as if practicing for the day they can race at Indy.

If I raced at Indy, at 55 mph it would take me nine hours to finish and by then everyone else would have gone home.

Professional race-car drivers aren't the kind of sapheads we see on our highways. They are safety-minded but simply hooked on racing—intoxicated by speed.

"It's addictive," says Al Unser Jr., whose philosophy is, "Drive smooth and smart and stay within your limits and you'll live a long life, unless God chooses otherwise."

Two of five Unser family drivers, Al's uncles Joe and Frank, both died while practicing at Indy.

Writer Ken Purdy says auto racing is "the most compelling, delightful, sensually rewarding game in the world."

Jackie Stewart, a world champion driver, said his life was never more clearly focused than when he was driving fast and well, just on the sane side of the border between control and disaster. In that state, even at 200 mph, everything seemed so sharp he says he could pick faces out of the crowd.

It's a sensation I think I can live without. The emphasis is on the word "live."

Tollway system: Unfulfilled promises

The Illinois Toll Highway Authority just doesn't get it. They keep telling us that if they eliminate tolls, how can we afford to maintain the system? They don't tell you that the original logic to build tollways was to use tolls to build the tollways, and when the bonds were paid off to construct them, the highways would become freeways.

That could have happened in 1980. Although the tollways are part of the interstate highway system, they weren't eligible for federal highway trust funds for maintenance because they were tollways. So, instead of paying for tollway repairs from the state and federal road taxes we paid, the tollway system kept taking our coins in toll fees.

The bottom line is that we haven't received our fair share of taxes that we pay.

In my mind, all of the toll booths should be removed except those on present Rt. 355 North-South tollway in DuPage County. If the essence of tollways is that they are user highways, then Rte. 355 should be paid by the users of that stretch of the tollways, not



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

subsidized by the rest of us.

If the tollways are to remain, let them remain only on that highway until the bonds are paid.

As the light of the media continues to show the ineptitude of the tollway administration and the legislature, after so many years of an "ostrich-like attitude" toward the tollway system, is beginning to insist on some form of oversight, some tollway reform may be on the horizon. It can't come too soon.

One of the latest scandals showed that the money-box "coin counters" were getting paid for a full day after a half day's work. The toll-

way spokesman's reply on the broadcast that I hear defended the practice, saying that the money counting was difficult labor.

The real tollway scandal, though is that the system, rather than building highways that were originally intended to become freeways have become tollways "in perpetuity." It's the same old story. It's all about money. It's big money. It's millions. When big money flows so freely, those in responsible positions aren't quick to "turn off the faucet," even if it's the right thing to do.

So, what will happen to this wild 20-year plan to free the tollways? Nothing to celebrate over. If anything, I would caution the good-thinking citizens of the metropolitan area to brace themselves for attempts to raise fees at the toll booths.

It would take a lot to recover the undelivered promises of the Illinois tollway system. Finally, some are realizing that they have been "taken for a ride," and the pressure is beginning to mount against the tollway monoliths. It would be the responsible thing to "bring them to their knees."

GOOD SHEPHERD HOSPITAL

"Sharing The Loss"

Good Shepherd Hospital hosts a monthly "Sharing the Loss" support group. This is a bereavement support group for those who lost loved ones to terminal illness. The next meeting will be held on Monday, June 4, 7-8 p.m. The support group meets the first Monday of each month at the Good Shepherd Hospital Radiation Oncology office, Medical Office Building 2, Suite 50. Parking is available at the front of the office building. There is no charge for this support group and registration is not necessary. For more information about "Sharing the Loss" call 842-HUGS.

55 Alive/Mature Driving Refresher Course

55 Alive/Mature Driving, a refresher course designed specially to meet the needs of mature drivers, will be offered June 6 and June 7 at Good Shepherd Hospital. The eight hour class will meet 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day in the Lakeview Room at the hospital. The fee is \$10. Participants must attend both half-day sessions to complete the course. To register for this class call Advocate HealthAdvisor 1-800-3ADVISOR (323-8622). Produced by the American Association of Retired Persons, the class helps participants refine existing skills and develop defensive driving techniques. Instruction covers rules of the road; age related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, local driving problems and license renewal requirements. All automobile insurance companies that conduct business in Illinois are required to provide premium discounts to eligible graduates of the 55 Alive/Mature Driving program which is a state-approved driver improvement course.

Good Shepherd Hospital is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Route 59.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Widowed Outreach Network

On Sunday, May 27 - 2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network meeting for individuals coping with the loss of a spouse. Through its programs, the group bridges the gap between initial shock and grief to recovery and helps widowed people accept their new roles. 990-5275.

Diabetes Support

On Tuesday, May 29 at 7 p.m., Diabetes Support and Education Group meet. 990-5282.

Centre Lights Cafe Club

On Monday, June 4, 4-8 p.m., Centre Lights Cafe at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville, serves "Centre Lights Seniors" Dinner at \$6 a person every Monday. 573-4373.

VISTA HEALTH

Vista Health was established in February 2000 to enhance healthcare in Lake County. It includes Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. For more information on the services of Vista Health, call Community Relations Department at 360-4246.

Baby Care Basics

Free Baby Care Basics classes are offered to expectant mothers. This class shares information on caring for a new baby, including bathing, behavior, feeding and safety. Registration is required for the class. Call 360-4297, extension 5218, for dates, times and locations.

Senior Spirit Program

The Senior Spirit Program of Vista Health offers adults, ages 60 and over, the opportunity to take part in health screenings, educational programs and social activities. Also provides assistance with the processing of health claims. Cost \$25 (\$40 per couple). For more information, call 360-2172.

HEALTHWATCH

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Planning ahead for fun in the sun

For many of today's nine-to-fivers, the prospect of a sunny summer weekend is the only thing that gets them through a grueling work week. But too often, the heat and humidity of the season can turn summer faire, like gardening and backyard barbecuing, into harmful, even dangerous endeavors for unprepared weekend warriors.

"I've learned from many summers past that being prepared for the heat can go a long way in ensuring that I'm able to make the most out of my days off," says Chicagoan, Tricia Murphy, who several years ago fainted as a result of heat stroke after an afternoon at the beach. Since then, she says she's become attune to the precautions necessary for extended sun exposure.

For many, completely avoiding the summer sun is not a realistic option, so sunscreen is the first step for anyone planning a day outdoors. Dermatology experts recommend using a minimum of 15 SPF to help protect from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Sunscreen alone, however, must be paired with the proper precautions to reduce the effects of dangerous heat and humidity. Experts recommend taking simple steps before even leaving the house that can help protect you from the heat. While getting dressed for a day of outdoor activity, consider wearing light-colored clothing that will reflect the sun's rays. Loose-fitting clothing is also recommended, which will allow for perspiration to evaporate more rapidly, making it easier for the body to cool itself. Also, try to seek adequate areas of shade or indirect sunlight when possible.

Another essential for all outdoor summer activities, even as simple as working in the garden, is maintaining proper hydration. "You always hear about active people needing plenty of fluid but I've found that it's so easy to forget to drink enough water when I'm spending hours in

the garden," explains Pat Meyers who has been an avid gardener for almost 20 years. "I like to keep a pitcher of water, lemonade or ice tea handy, which I use to fill a large water bottle that is always at my side. I prefer to use a squeeze top to help keep out the bugs and dirt."

Even the backyard grill, an icon of summer, can turn into a hidden hazard. "Every summer there are cases of people who had been spending time over the grill and they just became overwhelmed by the heat of the grill and the hot sun," explains Katie Morrissey, a registered nurse. "Many times these cases could be avoided if people would consciously drink plenty of fluids and spend reasonable amounts of time over the grill. It's also helpful, when grilling in extreme heat, to keep a cold, wet towel draped over the back of the neck to help stay cool."

Proper sun protection and adequate hydration sometimes aren't enough when the sun's rays are just too oppressive. On days like these, experts recommend avoiding rigorous activities between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are the strongest. Resting during these hours, inside the house and away from the sun, can offer a chance to cool off and refresh.

"Each time I take a break from the sun, I use it as an opportunity to freshen up and reenergize," says Murphy. "I always keep disposable Comfort Bath washcloths on hand to remove the sweat and sunscreen that has built up on my arms, face and neck. I also like to put some in the refrigerator so they're nice and cool when I come home from a day of outdoor activity."

Haste to partake in the excitement of the summer season can too often cause people to forget simple precautions that can cost them fun in the sun. Following these easy steps, and using common sense when playing outside, can help to ensure an enjoyable and safe summer.

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Tricia Murphy is careful not to let exposure to Chicago's heat and humidity ruin her outdoor summer plans.

Condell's Inner Spa: Comfort and healing in the HoSPAtal

A warm cream manicure, pedicure, facial, bedside hair service and makeup application can be just as healing to a patient's total health as medication is to a physical ailment. Condell's new Inner Spa jump starts the recovery process by bringing these comforts and healing services to mind, body and spirit as the bedside at the same time patients are receiving high tech medical treatment.

Making Inner Spa appointments is easy. A patient, caregiver, friend or relative just needs to call 990-5770 to arrange an appointment with licensed cosmetologist Leigh Holden-Zastrow, who also has experience in other healthcare settings.

Inner Spa gift certificates are available in Centre Club's Centre Shoppe in Libertyville and Gurnee or in Condell Gift Corner in the Medical Center. Or, visit Condell's Web site — www.condell.org/innerSPA.html to begin the Spa experience.

Hospital honors list of volunteers

Volunteers.

Just like doctors and nurses, a hospital couldn't operate without them. And every one of them is just as important as the other.

Each year, Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center honors its volunteers with an appreciation celebration, held this year at Thunderhawk Lodge. Recognized were roughly 60 volunteers for the hospital ranging in age from the teen years to retired citizens.

"Our volunteers can be as involved with the patients as they would like to be," said Sandy Grasser, volunteer coordinator for the past 12 years. "Some have gone so far as to take the family members of a patient home with them for the atmosphere and a home-cooked meal."

Volunteer services include front desk reception, nursing unit volunteers, pastoral care volunteers, office/clerical, patient visitors, messengers, emergency room volunteers, surgery department volunteers, medical records assistants, and entertainment volunteers.

Under the guidance of a part-time paid employee, volunteers assist in the gift shop on the hospital's first floor. Revenues from the gift shop buy items with no revenue producing qualities for direct patient benefit. Items the funds have purchased include televisions and VCRs, movies, exercycles, game equipment, head phones and audio tape players, bingo prizes, and entertainment cabinets.

Grasser said the hospital is always looking for more volunteers to donate their time to help others. She said anyone 14 years old and older can become a volunteer, citing there are currently about a dozen active teen volunteers.

Most of the volunteers live in Zion, Winthrop Harbor, Beach Park and Waukegan. The list of volunteers and the total hours of service from their start date includes:

Under 25 hours of service

Jackson, Jo Anna; Laurisonis, Stephanie; De Wald, Amber; Biederer, Anthony; Goode-nough, Erich; King, Lori; Mezger, Jamie; Dickson, Sandy; Sutton, Lynn; Turner, Chante; Dimitrijevic, Kira; and Qasmi, Shahla.

Awarded 25-hour pins

Santos, Cathia; Warren, Melissa; Hagen, Sherry; Patel, Geena; and Rowe, Jenna;

Awarded 50-hour pins

Santos, Jose; Gragas, Angeline; Risse, Gregory; Schuett, Gina; Deaver, Sister; Mott, Sister; Santos, Lito; Gumbert; Elizabeth; Holder, Matthew; Litewski, Venessa (Sue); Smole, Zack; Pimentel, Teresa; Kuhler, Fely;

Awarded 100-hour pins

Clark, Jennifer; Santos, Megan; Fox, Elliot; Berger, Ann; Davakos, Helen; Frost, Tiffany; Ryals, Patricia; Sacolo, Rebecca; Trontsos, Chrisy; Angviano, Teresa; Drysdale, Tiffany; Wehrwein, Jody; Osborne, Richard; Scharff, Angelica; Ayscue, Theresa; Rowe, Megan,

Awarded 200-hour pins

Bhalala, Rajul; Messineo, Joan; Decker, Debbie; Bruzek, Faye; Arevalo, Christine;

Awarded pins for their respective hours of service

Smith, Geri, 323; Dau, Betty, 325.25; Busch, Regina, 442.75; Piekal, Clare, 486; Rowan, Anita, 536.75; Koleszar, Shauna, 580.25; Spencer, Judi, 580.50; Neave, Jane, 586; Cantrell, Adam, 619.75; Pye, Donald, 657; Detienne, Robert, 755.25; Koleszar, Florence, 783.75; Baruffi, Gilbert (ham), 813.25; Weyenberg, Edith, 876.25; Christianson, Kathy, 890.75; Coopridier, Dudley, 938; Saladar, Hope, 954.75; Anderson, Gail, 981.75; Peters, Bradley, 1030.75; Riipi, Barbara, 1294;

Coopridier, Ramona, 1357.75; Lane, Clarice, 1379.75; Riipi, Chuck, 1383.50; Gorsuch, Audrey, 1387.75; Samuelson, Michael, 1667.75; Stickel, Mary ann, 1728; Zukley, Raymond, 2186; Snider, Margaret, 2361.50; Halter, Lolita, 2834.50; Zukley, Irene, 3021.75; Zenner, Madelon, 3088.75; Carbiener, James, 4925.50; Sorensen, Millie, 5209.75; Glogovsky, Carol, 5460.25; Freiday, Pauline, 8640.25. For more information about the volunteer program at Midwestern please call the director of volunteers at (847)872-6441.

Founded in 1988, Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA) manages cancer hospitals, oncology practices and outpatient hospital-based cancer programs that employ a comprehensive, holistic approach to traditional cancer treatment to empower patients to fight their cancer while maintaining a high quality of life. In addition to medically advanced cancer treatments such as surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, CTCA offers complementary treatments, including naturopathy, therapeutic nutrition, psychological and spiritual support, and oncology rehabilitation. CTCA programs and facilities are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, The American College of Surgeons, and the American College of Pathology, among others. CTCA's Midwestern Regional is the only hospital in Illinois to receive back-to-back accreditation with commendation by JCAHO.

CTCA supports progressive cancer research through its affiliation with the Cancer Treatment Research Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. CTCA serves cancer patients worldwide primarily at its hospitals in Zion, Illinois and Tulsa, Oklahoma. Other facilities are located in Goshen, Indiana; Portsmouth, Virginia; and Seattle, Washington. For more information about CTCA, call toll-free 1-800-FOR-HELP (800/367-4357), or visit the Web site, www.cancercenter.com.

Can mean behavior be changed?

Hi Dr. Singer,

My child is 5 years old and is very mean. As much as it kills me to say this, he seems to take pleasure in causing someone else a problem. We have tried to curtail this behavior and have been unsuccessful. One of our friends has suggested that we forget it because it is a stage that he will grow out of. I don't know if we are willing to gamble on that and wait until it's too late. Another friend said that she thinks this is genetic and must have come from someone in our family line. Both of them have me very upset and scared and I thought that of all people, you might be able to make some sense out of this. Is meanness ever genetic? Will it go away on its own? Is it too late? Are my friends right? Thank you for your help! O.I.

Hi O.I.,

I think your friends are giving you the, "bum-steer." I would not give any credibility to either opinion and it is absolutely not too late! I most certainly disagree with both perspectives. Kids are not born mean and they do not grow out of things without some sort of direction from adults. Their behavior may change, but if someone hasn't intervened, it is usually for the worse. Usually when someone says that a child will grow out of something it is just a way from them to say they really don't want to take the energy to do anything about it. And, believe me, there is plenty you can do about it.

When a young child is mean, it means only one thing to me. That is that he or she has watched someone else be mean and either get away with it, get power for it or get rewarded for it. If the child has seen that enough, meanness can become a "modus operandi." It starts through seeing it, then trying it, then getting power for it and then deciding it works and keeping it. The fact that your efforts to change this behavior have come up empty just means that the natural



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

reward available for being mean is much stronger and more attractive than the counter action you are attempting. If your counter action has involved trying to talk to a five year old and trying to convince him to be nice, you are "whistling Dixie." As I have written many times, talking and behavior change really do not mix. After consequences, talking is spectacular, but before consequences, talking is just a waste of time.

Now, what constitutes good consequences would not be appropriate to go into in a column. Since I really know nothing about you or your history, it would be inappropriate for me to tell you exactly what to do to get rid of this mean behavior in your child. I think you should come in and see me for those specifics. I will tell you, however, that if you do know of someone in this child's life who is also mean and getting power from that mean behavior, I would make sure to protect your child from viewing that behavior. The less your child sees of that, the better the chance that the behavior will stop. Or, ask the person doing the behavior to stop doing it in front of the child. Getting help for this needs to be soon, because while I do not believe it is too late now and I do not believe it is permanent yet, the older the child becomes while practicing this behavior over and over again, the more permanent it will become and thus, the more difficult to eradicate. Start now and work less hard on taking care of it.

Also, we need to mention attention. Your child may be getting a lot of inadvertent at-

tention through this mean behavior. If it is occurring, this is something that needs to change immediately. The more attention a child receives from bad behavior, the longer it will continue and the stronger it will get.

If your child is being violent, I will recommend more firmly that you need to get in now and learn how to stop that type of behavior appropriately before the child hurts someone or is hurt himself.

Again, I do not believe in genetic mean behavior. Babies are born with temperament characteristics which, I believe, are quickly molded by environment. They are also born little "sponges" and absorb everything around them. Look carefully in this child's environment and my bet is that you will find the source of the mean behavior in modeling or

imitation. Call me again to learn how to stop the behavior.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with focus and processing in her Total Success and Pace Program. For an appointment or to purchase the new behavior system, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Free consumer brochures examine swallowing disorders in children and adults

Two new brochures focusing on swallowing disorders are available free of charge to consumers from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA).

"Feeding and Swallowing Problems in Children" and "Swallowing Problems in Adults" discuss some of the causes and symptoms of swallowing disorders, or dysphagia, as well as how swallowing problems can lead to poor nutrition, dehydration, or pneumonia in both children and adults. The brochures also examine the different phases at which problems can occur in the swallowing process, from difficulty chewing or moving food or liquid from the mouth to the throat, to problems in squeezing food through the esophagus. In addition, the brochures address the role of the speech-language pathologist in evaluating and treating dysphagia.

Consumers can receive the brochures by calling ASHA's toll-free HELPLINE at 1-800-638-8255. Consumers may also view the brochures online, as well as obtain referrals to qualified speech-language pathologists and access additional information on speech, language and hearing development and disorders, by visiting the ASHA website at www.asha.org.

ASHA is the national professional, scientific and credentialing association for more than 99,000 audiologists, speech-language pathologists and speech, language and hearing scientists. Audiologists specialize in preventing and assessing hearing disorders as well as providing audiologic treatment including hearing aids. Speech-language pathologists identify, assess and treat speech and language problems including swallowing disorders.

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FOOT NOTES

Dr. Lee M. Tisa, Podiatrist

INGROWN TOENAILS

Ingrown toenails are a very painful condition. A nail is ingrown when one or both corners or sides of the nail grow into the skin of the toe. Irritation, redness and pain and an infection can result. Ingrown toenails can be caused by a variety of reasons, shoes that do not fit correctly, improper nail cutting, congenital deformities of the toe can cause the nail to grow incorrectly, injury, fungus.

The pain of ingrown toenails can be relieved by a simple surgical procedure that can be done in a podiatrist's office. The offending nail spicule is permanently removed thus preventing recurrence of this condition.

If you are suffering from ingrown toenails or have any questions regarding ingrown toenails, please feel free to contact Dr. Lee M. Tisa for a no cost consultation to discuss this condition and treatments available to you.

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OBITUARIES

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May 25, 2001

William R. Banedt

Age 93 of Apache Junction, Ariz., formerly of Antioch, passed away Sunday, May 20, 2001 at the Lost Dutchman Care Home in Apache Junction, Ariz. He was born Dec. 18, 1907 in Chicago, the son of the late Carston and Christine (Fromberg) Banedt moving to Antioch in 1942. Bill was a member of the Antioch Rescue Squad, the Sequoia Masonic Lodge of Antioch and the Order of Eastern Star of Millburn. He was a TV repairman and also worked in civil service as a electronics technician at the Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago, retiring in 1972. He later worked for the defense logistics supply center with the U.S. Army in Battle Creek, Mich.

Survivors include two daughters, Christine Banedt and her husband, William Wahab of Milwaukee, Wis. and Roberta (William) Ream of Kenosha, Wis.; two grandchildren, Amanda and Melissa. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Helen in 1961 and his second wife, Bernice in 1978.

Funeral Services and interment was private at Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

The Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Fred W. Berger Sr.

Age 96, a resident of Fox Lake for the past 30 years, formerly of Maywood, died Monday, May 21, 2001 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on July 28, 1904 in Chicago to Friedrich W. and Amalie (nee Gross) Berger. He was united in marriage on Sept. 3, 1926 to Alice (nee Hahn).

Survivors include: a son, Fred (Lois) Berger of Berkeley; daughters, Audrey Annarino of Berkeley, Barbara Brown of Murray, Ky., Norma (Bobbie) Taylor of Villa Park; eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Alice Berger on July 17, 1997, having celebrated 70 years of marriage at the time of her death.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Services were held May 24, 12:30 p.m. at the Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Memorials for the Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707-3392 will be appreciated by the family.

Dorothy Puleo

Age 87 of Kenosha, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001 at the Kenosha Care Center. She was born Aug. 21, 1913 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Edward and Margaret (Finn) Neville, moving to Antioch in 1980 and to Kenosha, in 1998. She was a member of St. Peter Church and the Senior Center in Antioch. At the age of 20 she started her own beautician business, working in Chicago and Lincolnwood, until the 1980s.

Surviving are her daughter, JoAnne M. (the late Richard) Bemis of Chicago; five grandchildren, Jodi Bemis Whitney, Joel E. Bemis, Thomas Puleo, Steven Puleo and Jamie Fouquet; three great grandchildren, Nathaniel, Cody and Kacie; several nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her husband, Anthony; her son, Anthony Jr., and a brother, Edward Neville Jr.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, May 25 at St. Peter Church 557 Lake St., Antioch.

Interment will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, May 24.

Grace D. Zytkeiwicz

Age 75 of Twin Lakes, Wis., passed away Thursday, May 17, 2001 at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. She was born Aug. 20, 1925 in Chicago. On Sept. 18, 1948, she married Theodore Zytkeiwicz in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 52 years; three children Diane Fedyna of Silver Bay, Minn., Marianne Zytkeiwicz of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Thomas John (Karen) of Harvard; sisters, brother, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian burial was held May 21, 11 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Twin Lakes, Wis.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Friends called May 20 at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel.

Those desiring may make contributions towards masses in her memory.

Frank W. Pirruccello, MD

Age 79 of Libertyville and Baraboo, Wis., passed away suddenly Thursday, May 17, 2001 at St. Clare Hospital in Baraboo, Wis. He was born Aug. 10, 1921 in Omaha, Neb. to Anthony and Nunziata (Breci) Pirruccello.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn (nee Hanson) who he married in Moline in 1949; children, Frank II (Ann) of Northbrook, Bo (Debbie) of Libertyville, Lynn (Jerry) Kanter of Laguna Nigel, Calif., Susan Wheeler of Stoughton, Wis., Jill (Al) Bellanca of Laguna Nigel, Dr. Ann (Daniel Sheahan) Pirruccello of San Diego, Calif., Stephen of Libertyville and John of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; and a brother.

Prayers began 10:30 a.m., May 22 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville and continued to St. Joseph Church for the funeral mass at 11 a.m.

Visitation was held at the funeral home from 5-9 p.m. on May 21.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Parkinson Disease Assn. in his memory.

Nora Lang Hoffmeier Stahmer

Age 85 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday evening, May 15, 2001 at the home of her daughter in Antioch, after a lengthy illness. Nora, a resident of Antioch, formerly of Waukegan and Zion, worked for the Waukegan School District as a school secretary for 23 years. She was a founding member of Our Lady of Humility Church, a member of the Antioch Women of the Moose, and a member of the Antioch Senior center. Nora was born Oct. 5, 1915 in Frank, Alberta, Canada and spent her childhood in many parts of Wisconsin with her parents, Fred and Anna (Jandl) Lang, as her father worked for the Soo Line Railroad.

Nora is survived by her two children, Bill (Betty) Hoffmeier and Ann (Bob) Kaiser; two stepsons, Bruce (Eve) Stahmer and Forrest (Nancy) Stahmer and daughter-in-law, Joan Stahmer. Nora was blessed with 14 grandchildren, Gwenn (Kennedy) Scott, Christine (Kennedy) (Chris) Walsh, Bill Hoffmeier, Bob Kaiser, Kelley (Kaiser) (Dan) Berwick, Steve (Crete) Stahmer, Kathy (Stahmer) (Dale) Kirkpatrick, Lisa (Stahmer) Prawdick, Scott (Sandie) Stahmer, Melissa (Stahmer) Goldsmith, Beth Stahmer, Fred Stahmer, Jennifer (Stahmer) (Tim) Breston, Mike Stahmer and 14 great grandchildren, Ashley Scott, Riley Walsh, Kayleen, Morgan and Robert Berwick; Connor Kaiser, Bradley Stahmer, Casey, Aubrey and Trevor Kirkpatrick; Nicole, Nathan, Cory, Taylor and Johnathan Prawdick and one more "on the way." Nora is preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Anna Lang; her husband, Bill Hoffmeier Sr., her second husband, Fred Stahmer; her stepson, Fred Stahmer Jr., and a dear friend, Sam D'Amore. The family would like to thank Kelley for her special care of grandmother.

Funeral Services were held 10 a.m., May 19, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Friends called at the funeral home 4-8 p.m., May 18.

Interment was in North Shore Garden of Memory, North Chicago.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch, IL 60002 or the Rush Hospice Partners of Lake Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland Dr., Lake Forest, IL 60045 in her memory.

Louise L. Hathorn

Age 83 of McHenry, passed away Tuesday, May 15, 2001 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Dec. 11, 1917 in Highland Park.

Surviving are her children, Clarence (Marsha) Hathorn Jr. of Beach Park, Sandra (Mario) Nardini of Gurnee and Susan (Robert) Ackerman of Lake Zurich; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren and brothers. She is preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Clarence E. Hathorn Sr. on Nov. 26, 1989 and other relatives.

Funeral Service was held 4 p.m., May 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimers Association in her memory.

Gerda E. von Gries

Age 87, a former resident of Lake Forest, passed away Monday, May 21, 2001 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born April 25, 1914 in Germany. Gerda was an accomplished artist.

Surviving are her sons, Bernard (Susan) von Gries of Lake Forest and George von Gries of Waterford, Mich.; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Lothar von Gries on Dec. 1, 1975.

A cemetery chapel service will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 24 at Wisconsin Memorial Park in Brookfield.

Mausoleum entombment will follow the service.

Arrangements have been made by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Leontyna Waszkiewicz

Age 79 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, May 21, 2001 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. She was born June 28, 1921 in Poland.

She was a veteran of the British Royal Airforce and was a Prisoner of War during WWII.

Surviving are her children, Edward Waszkiewicz of Libertyville and Christine (Randall) Schneider of Lake Villa; three grandchildren; four great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Czeslaw on April 14, 1991; a grandson and brothers and sisters.

Friends visited 6-8 p.m., May 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Prayers will begin at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, May 24 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Rte. 176), Libertyville and continue to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for funeral mass at 10 a.m.

Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Margaret R. Haley

Age 93 of Venetian Village, Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, May 19, 2000 at Winchester House, Libertyville.

She was born in Lake Forest on Sept. 13, 1907, the daughter of the late Daniel and Gertrude (Bradley) Redmond. She was the third oldest of seven children. She was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. She was a member of the Lake Villa AARP Chapter 3978 and a member of the Forever Young Club. She was a member and past secretary of the Venetian Village Civic Association. She was a commuter for many years, taking the Old Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad to Chicago while she worked for Railway Express. She loved to dine at the Country Squire in Grayslake, a favorite restaurant and had many precious, enjoyable gatherings there with family members and close friends. She cherished received and reading letters from her brother, Jim who sent them weekly for 35 years. Many elections found her working as an election judge at the Venetian Village Civic Association Hall. She also taught senior driving training at the Lake Villa Township office.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews, Jim (Cheryl) Redmond of Pennsylvania, Bob (Janet) Redmond, Rozanna (Bob Konkell) and Patricia Martin, all of Indianapolis, Ind., and John (Marcia) Redmond of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho and her neighbors, Betty and Norbert Pischke of Venetian Village. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Guy Haley and Ray Scherwin, and her daughter, Beverly; her brothers and sisters, Harry, Catherine, Theresa, Edward, John and Jim.

Visitation was at the Ringa Funeral Home, Libertyville from 6-8 p.m. May 21.

Funeral Services were held 9:30 a.m., May 23 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass.

Private family burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

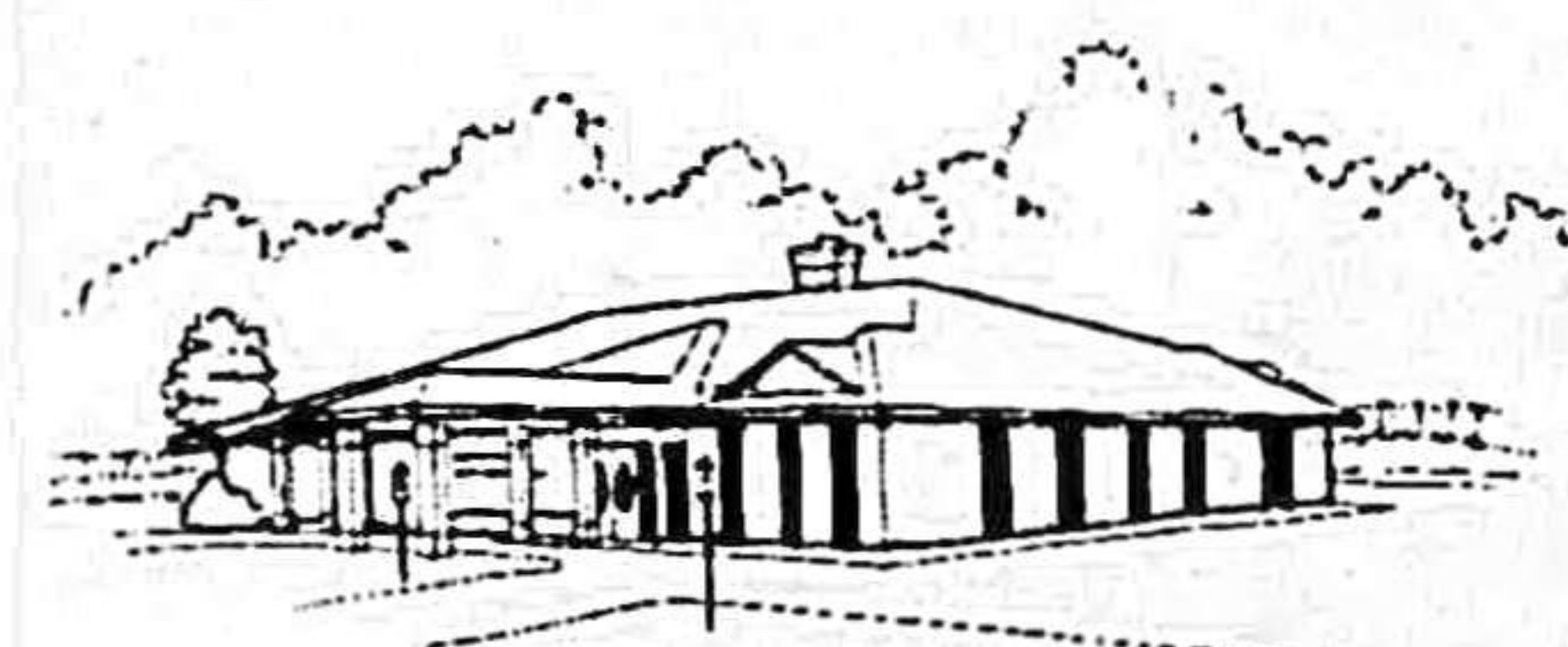
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Prince of Peace Catholic Church will be appreciated.

Linda K. Wickel

Age 51 of Round Lake Beach, died Sunday, May 20, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born Feb. 28, 1950 in Detroit.

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ends May 30, 2001**

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Mich. to Jesse Charles and Reba (nee Hammond) Johnson. Born and raised in Detroit, Mich., she moved to Round Lake Beach in 1972. She was employed by Commercial Plastic Co. of Mundelein as a laboratory manager in quality control. Activities she enjoyed were crafts, reading and watching television.

Survivors include her lifetime partner, John Hileman of Round Lake Beach; her son, Mark Wickel of Round Lake Beach; her daughter, Susan Hileman of Round Lake Beach; a grandson, Andy Wickel of Round Lake Beach; her brother, Dennis Johnson of Las Vegas, NV; and two nephews, Kevin and Tim Misiwicz. She is preceded in death by her parents, and a sister, Connie Misiwicz.

Visitation was 5-9 p.m. on May 23 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

The Funeral Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 24 at the funeral home with the Rev. Michael Morris officiating.

Interment will be in Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa.

Memorials will be appreciated by the family to Save-A-Pet Inc., 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Ray S. Myers

Age 77, a 20 year resident of Gurnee and World War II veteran, died May 17, 2001 at home. Ray was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving on a ship that landed at Normandy during World War II, where he piloted a landing craft for U.S. and British troops. In June 1945, his ship returned to the U.S. before being sent to the Pacific. During his 30 days of leave, he went on a blind date with Bettie Jane Schwab on Friday the 13th and married her in November. After the war ended, he was assigned to a destroyer that sailed to the Mediterranean and then to Cuba. He re-enlisted in 1948 and was transferred to shore duty at Great Lakes. After leaving the Navy in 1952, he went to work for the Army at Fort Sheridan. He ended his career with the military in 1963 when he became an agent for State Farm Insurance in Lake Forest. He was with State Farm until 1991 when he retired after 29 years of service.

While living in Lake Forest, he was active in American Legion Post and served for many years as chairman of the annual Lake Forest Day parade. He was additionally involved in local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops as a leader and advisor. He and Bettie were active participants in local square dancing clubs.

Ray and his family moved from Lake Forest to Libertyville and then to Gurnee's Heather Ridge development in the late 1970s. While at Heather Ridge, Ray served on the board of directors of the condominium association and was instrumental in the complex' purchase of their on-site golf course.

He is survived by his wife, Bettie of Gurnee; four children and their spouses; Gene and Susan Myers of Mundelein, Paul and Becky Myers of Jonesboro, Ga., and Jeff and Dianne Myers of Elizabethtown, Ky. and Blair and Judy Myers Anderson of Boca Raton, Fla. and grandchildren, Raymond, Christopher and Brett Myers, all of Georgia.

He will be missed and remembered with great love and respect by his family, his friends and the communities and country he served.

Charlotte R. Portzen

Age 67 of Lindenhurst, passed away Saturday, May 19, 2001 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born Jan. 9, 1934 in Chicago. On Aug. 12, 1950 she married Raymond Portzen in Round Lake. He passed away in December, 1965.

Survivors include her son, Kenneth (Susan 'Renee') Portzen of Round Lake Beach; two daughters, Patricia (Jerry) Alton of Des Moines, Iowa, Carol (Glenn) Jeriorski of Lindenhurst and eight grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband an infant, son, John in 1960 and her stepfather, George Johnson.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake from 5-9 p.m., May 22.

Funeral Services were held 11 a.m. May 23 at the funeral home with Rev. Frank Lobaza of Spring Grove officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the International Polio Network, Attn: Joan Headley-4207 Lindell Blvd., #110-St. Louis, Mo., 63108.

Eric F. Dee

Age 72 of Antioch, passed away May 19, 2001. He was born Oct. 1, 1928 to Joseph and Sophie Deziezewczynski in St. Cloud, Minn. He was employed as a foreman at Briggs Towel Co. of Lake Zurich for 17 years. Eric was a member of the VFW of Woodstock 5040.

Survivors include, his wife, Jeanette (Valois) Dee of Antioch; son, Allan (Sunnle) Kriesant of Concord, Calif.; daughter, Linda Banton of Charlottesville, Va.; sisters, Tina Stupiec of St. Paul, Minn., Genevieve Kelash of St. Paul, Minn. and Betty (Daniel) Mosing of St. Paul, Minn. and many loving nieces, nephews and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Family and friends will meet Friday, 11 a.m. until the time of service at noon at Windridge Memorial Park Chapel, 7014 S. Rawson Bridge Rd., in Cary.

A funeral service will be held at noon at Windridge Memorial Park Chapel, Cary.

Interment will follow. Arrangements were handled by Windridge Funeral Home, Cary.

Memorial donations will be appreciated to the American Cancer Society.

Clifford H. Sommerfield

Age 83 of McHenry, formerly of Spring Grove and Ingleside, died Monday, May 21, 2001 at Alden Terrace Nursing Home in McHenry. He was born Aug. 30, 1917 in Chicago, the son of Harold and Mae Hausau Sommerfield. He married Margaret M. Pruneau on April 21, 1938 in Wilmette and she died Sept. 22, 1998. A graduate of Steinmetz High School in Chicago, he attended Wright Jr. College for two years. He was an accountant for National Car Loading (formerly Santa Fe Railroad) for 39 years and then worked for Petco Co. for 11 years. He served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Post in Fox Lake and also was a member of the VFW.

Survivors include a daughter, Michele (Tarcy) Buchanan of McHenry; a son, Craig (Jane) Sommerfield of Avondale, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by a daughter, Patrea White; a grandson, Brandon Buchanan; a great grandson, Logan Buchanan and a brother, Ralph Sommerfield.

Visitation of family and friends will be Thursday, May 24 from 1-2 p.m. at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home, Richmond.

Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 24 at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Rick Miller officiating.

Interment will be in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HERBICIDE APPLIED TO CATHERINE & CHANNEL LAKES

The Fox Waterway Agency in conjunction with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources will begin applying an aquatic herbicide on Tuesday, May 22. Rain dates are Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24.

The area that will be covered during this treatment consist of the shoreline of Lake Catherine and the area connecting Channel Lake to Lake Catherine. The company applying the herbicide to Lake Catherine is Professional Lakes Management; they will be using 2, 4-D granular herbicide. This will be applied via boat and will cover approximately 45 acres.

Additionally, the FWA has been notified that Vacation Village will receive professional application by McCloud, who will be using Sonar AS liquid applied via boat. This application is scheduled for May 23, 2001, and will cover the area around the marina, weather permitting.

There will be no restrictions to swimming and boating in the area of application. Individuals who have questions regarding this application may contact the FWA offices for further information.

FOX WATERWAY AGENCY
BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Agency is charged with the mission to improve and maintain the Fox River and Chain O'Lakes public waterway from the Wisconsin border to the Algonquin Dam for recreational uses, to restore environmental quality, control flooding, promote tourism, and to preserve and enhance the quality of life along the Waterway for residents and users alike.

It is governed by a Board of six Directors (three elected from McHenry County and three from Lake County) and one Chairman elected from either county.

The Agency is not a taxing body, but is primarily funded through almost a million dollars of user fee sticker sales annually, as well as grants from various funding sources. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources also provides a yearly operational grant, as well as rent-free use of the Agency headquarters and much of its equipment.

0501D-4050-FL
May 25, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: North Suburban Medical
NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1800 Nations Drive, Suite 102, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 263-0480.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Robert M. Rhey, 1800 Nations Drive, Suite 102, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Robert M. Rhey.
May 11, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Donald A. Hitzel Jr.
Notary Public
Received: 5-23-01
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0501D-4052-GP
May 25, 2001
June 1, 2001
June 8, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: dotstruct
NATURE/PURPOSE: to provide products and services related to graphic and web design

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 110 Dittmer Lane #1D Lindenhurst, IL (847) 863-8066.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Carl Galdine, 110 Dittmer Lane #1D, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 265-6720.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Carl A. Galdin
May 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Julianne Gort
Notary Public
Received: May 14, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0501D-4047-LV
May 25, 2001
June 1, 2001
June 8, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF)
NICHOLAS W. BALDASSANO,) No. 01 P 20
DECEASED)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of NICHOLAS W. BALDASSANO, of Fox Lake, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on January 22, 2001, to NANCY M. BALDASSANO whose attorney is Albert S. Salvi, 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with the representative, or both, on or before November 13, 2001 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Nancy M. Baldassano

/s/ Albert S. Salvi
0501A-4030-WL
May 11, 2000
May 18, 2000
May 25, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
KATHLEEN M. JUMISKO
Deceased No. 01 P 422

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of KATHLEEN M. JUMISKO, of Winthrop Harbor, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 10, 2001, to RAYMOND H. JUMISKO whose attorneys are Churchill, Baumgartner & Quinn, Ltd., P.O. Box 284, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Room C-104, Waukegan, IL 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before November 23, 2001, which date is not less than six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Raymond H. JumisKO, (Representative)

/s/ John P. Richtman, (Attorney)
0501C-4045-GL
May 18, 2001
May 25, 2001
June 1, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township will hold their regular monthly public meetings on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Safety Building, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois commencing with the June 2001 meeting and thereafter.

The next regular meeting will be held on June 14, 2001. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JoAnn D. Omsond, Secretary
First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township

0501D-4049-AN

May 25, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given

To dispose of the following article
By: Antioch Township/Kevins Towing Inc. 40028 N. Rt. 83
Antioch IL 60002

Unless such article is removed from the premises of the said address within 10 days of the publication of this notice:

Address: 120 Lincolnwood Ct.,
Antioch, IL 60002

Date of Disposal: June 4, 2001

Last Registered Owner:

Nova L. Boyle
109 N. Nippersink Lane
Fox Lake, IL 60020

Description: Abandoned Boat
IL # 8382GC

0501D-4053-AN

May 25, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Mick's one-on-one Personal Training & Massage Therapy

NATURE/PURPOSE: Taking people thru Exercise Programs - Relieving Sore/Tight Muscles

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 911 Hillan Dale Circle, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-0905.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Murray Blake, 911 Hillan Dale, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-0905.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Murray Blake
April 23, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Stephanie White
Notary Public
Received: May 3, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0501D-4046-AN
May 25, 2001
June 1, 2001
June 8, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Eagle Contracting
NATURE/PURPOSE: Roofing Contractor

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 700 N. Lake Street, Suite #3, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 949-1010.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Anna Kokesh, 28223 Green Street, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 561-3465.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Anna Kokesh
April 26, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of April 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Enkin
Notary Public
Received: Apr. 30, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0501A-4033-MN
May 11, 2001
May 18, 2001
May 25, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Translogistic Services

NATURE/PURPOSE: Courier/Freight

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2420 Lawson Blvd., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 489-3500.

P.O. Box 531, Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 489-3500.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Stephen Kirwan, P.O. Box 531, Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 489-3500.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Stephen Kirwan
May 2, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: May 2, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0501A-4029-GP
May 11, 2001
May 18, 2001
May 25, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Aquarium Maintenance Service Specialists

NATURE/PURPOSE: Aquarium Maintenance

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2983 Falling Waters Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Matthew Metoyer, 2983 Falling Waters Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

Rosanna Metoyer, 2983 Falling Water Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Matthew Metoyer
May 14, 2001
/s/ Rosanna Metoyer
May 14, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Susan M. Krush
Notary Public
Received: May 15, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0501D-4048-LV
May 25, 2001
June 1, 2001
June 8, 2001

IESA Sectional track meet highlights

AT-Grayslake Middle School

Long Jump

Grade 7

Girls

Giuleana Lopez-Gurnee Viking 13'05.00"; Carly Barrie-McHenry JHS 13'02.50"; Kristin Alling-Grayslake Middle School 12'10.75"; Allia Ogden-Gurnee Viking 12'10.00"; Korrina Miller-McHenry Parkland 12'05.00"; Mallory Ahrens-McHenry Parkland 12'05.00"

Grade 8

Girls

Heather Ryan-McHenry Parkland 14'08.50"; Elaina Gargano-Grayslake Middle School 13'10.00"; Chrissi Birn-McHenry JHS 13'09.00"; Angie Bennett-Gurnee Viking 13'06.00"; Suzanne Gersich-Gurnee Viking 13'01.25"; Patria Lincoln-Wauconda 12'10.50"

Grade 7

Boys

Bill Cheng-Wauconda 16'04.75"; Jay Grooms-Wauconda 15'11.00"; Diego Mejia-McHenry JHS 15'05.50"; Brandon Fox-Gurnee Viking 15.02.00"; Dan Mosley-McHenry Parkland 14'08.50"; Andrew Klink-McHenry JHS 14'05.50"

Grade 8

Boys

Anthony Baruffi-Antioch Upper Grade 17'10.50"; Noel Figueroa-McHenry Parkland 17'01.50"; Nick Savitzky-McHenry Johnsburg 16'10.00"; Josh Patterson-Wauconda 16'07.50"; Kent Green-Antioch Upper Grade 16'07.25"; Dennis Lenzie-McHenry Parkland 16'05.50"

Shot Put

Grade 7

Girls

Brittney Jones-Gurnee Viking 26'09.25"; Amanda Heinz-McHenry Parkland-24'04.50"; Laquechia Rogers-Gurnee Viking 22'03.25"; Vayla Spengel-McHenry JHS 21'08.50"; Dolly Maher-McHenry JHS 20'08.00"; Kim Pakaski-Wauconda 19'11.75"

Grade 8

Girls

Mariah Bartik-McHenry JHS 29'09.00"; Loren Scarbrough-Antioch Upper Grade 26'11.00"; Semika Clark-Waukegan Webster 26'05.25"; Lorel Voss-McHenry JHS 25'00.00"; Elaine Gargano-Grayslake Middle School

24'06.00"

Grade 7

Boys

Reese Langerock-McHenry Parkland 32'00.50"; Tyler Lamz-McHenry Parkland 31'06.75"; Wes Laudenslager-Antioch Upper Grade 30'01.00"; Dan Leach-Gurnee Viking 27'07.00"; Cole Munson-Wauconda 27'04.00"; Matt Kus-McHenry JHS 26'11.00"

Grade 8

Boys

Dan Black-Antioch Upper Grade 37'08.00"; A.J. Schmidt-McHenry Johnsburg 36'10.50"; Jason Karels-Wauconda 32'10.00"; John Hearne-McHenry JHS 32'06.00"; Travis Anderson-Wauconda 32'04.50"; Derrick Whiteside-Grayslake Middle School 31'06.75"

Discus Throw

Grade 7

Girls

Vayla Spengel-McHenry JHS 76'00.00"; Kim Pakaski-Wauconda 71'02.00"; Brittney Jones-Gurnee Viking 69'10.00"; Dolly Maher-McHenry JHS 67'05.00"; Abby Depue-Wauconda 66'05.00"; Bree Fick-McHenry Johnsburg 58'00.00"

Grade 8

Girls

Julie Rendino-McHenry JHS 95'02.00"; Mariah Bartik-McHenry JHS 90'08.00"; Erin Grimm-Wauconda 83'08.00"; Katelyn Brown-McHenry Johnsburg 71'10.00"; Loren Scarbrough-Antioch Upper Grade 71'08.00"; Jenny Senase-Grayslake Middle School 70'06.00"

Grade 7

Boys

Chris Swindell-Antioch Upper Grade 97'10.00"; Tom Flicek-McHenry Parkland 93'07.00"; Jesse Stabile-Grayslake Middle School 91'07.00"; Matt Kus-McHenry JHS 89'00.00"; Dan Leach-Gurnee Viking 87'01.00"; Mike Twinam-McHenry JHS 86'05.00"

Grade 8

Boys

A.J. Schmidt-McHenry Johnsburg 108'04.00"; Joe Retek-McHenry JHS 99'11.00"; Peter Scheidt-Antioch Upper Grade 92'05.00"; Bill Jakatis-Grayslake Middle School 89'09.00"; Mike Ricchio-Wauconda 88'11.00"; Ryan Mahoney-McHenry Johnsburg 86'11.00"

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- **Fax:** (847) 223-8810
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- **E-mail:** edit@lnd.com

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Whip Lash
NATURE/PURPOSE: Tavern with Restaurant
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 23409 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Linda L. Carpentier, 912 Lunga Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-3743.

DeAnna Serio, 912 Lunga Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-3743.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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tion(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Linda L. Carpentier

May 21, 2001

/s/ DeAnna Serio

May 21, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Lynette A. Strauss

Notary Public

Received: May 22, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0501D-4054-AN

May 25, 2001

June 1, 2001

June 8, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE AVON TOWNSHIP

EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL LETTING

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Avon Township Clerk at 433 E. Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois 60073 until 2:00 o'clock, P.M. on June 8, 2001

for Purchase of the following Equipment:

PURCHASE OF (1) 2001 CATERPILLAR

416C BACKHOE/LOADER COMBINATION

OR EQUIVALENT WITH OPTIONS AS SPECIFIED

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to:

Pat Anderson, Avon Township Highway Commissioner

433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park, IL 60073

and shall be marked

Equipment Proposal Letting June 8, 2001

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the commissioner at 847-546-7480. The Township in accordance with laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Pat Anderson

Avon Township Highway Commissioner, May 24, 2001

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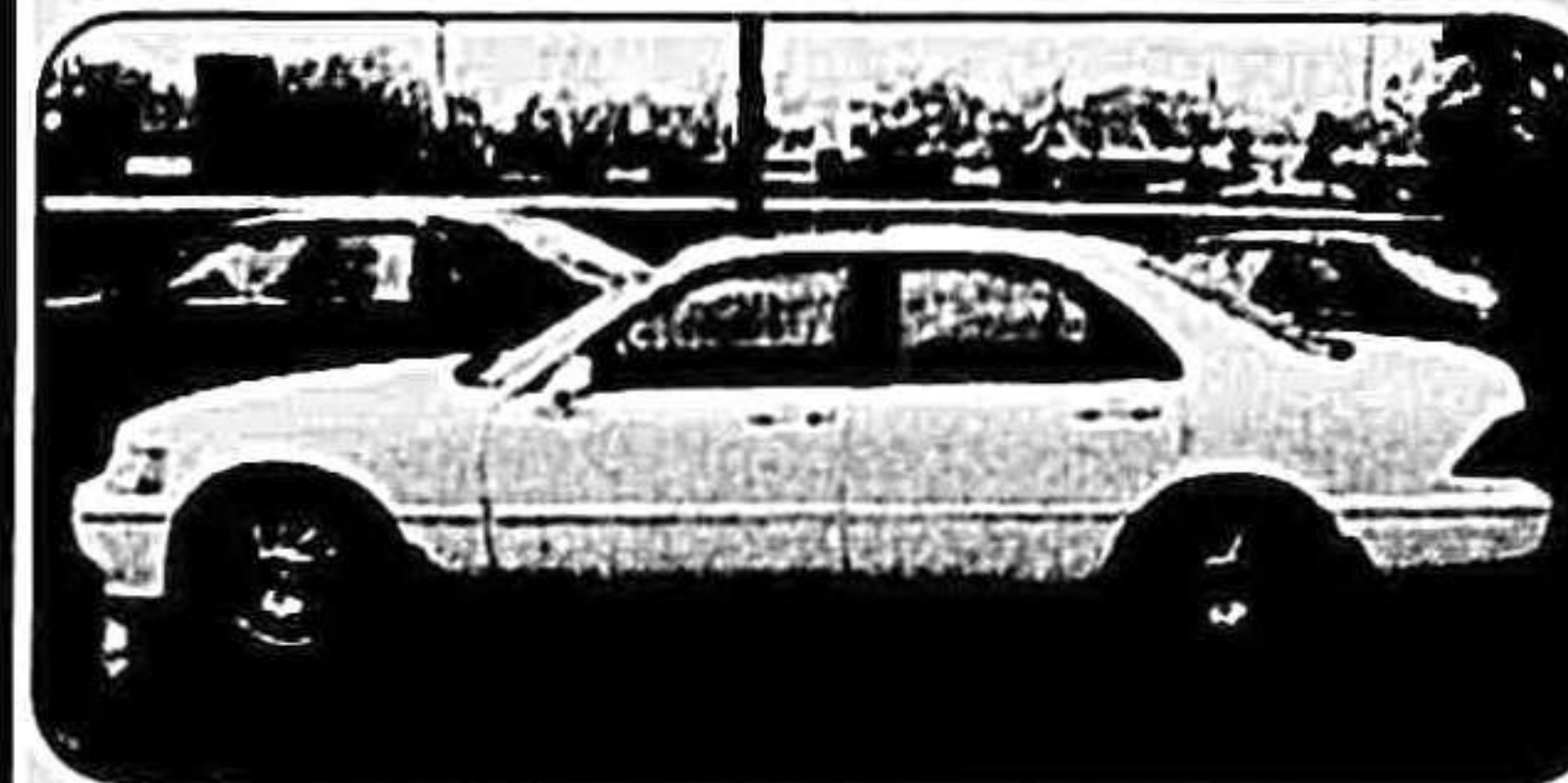
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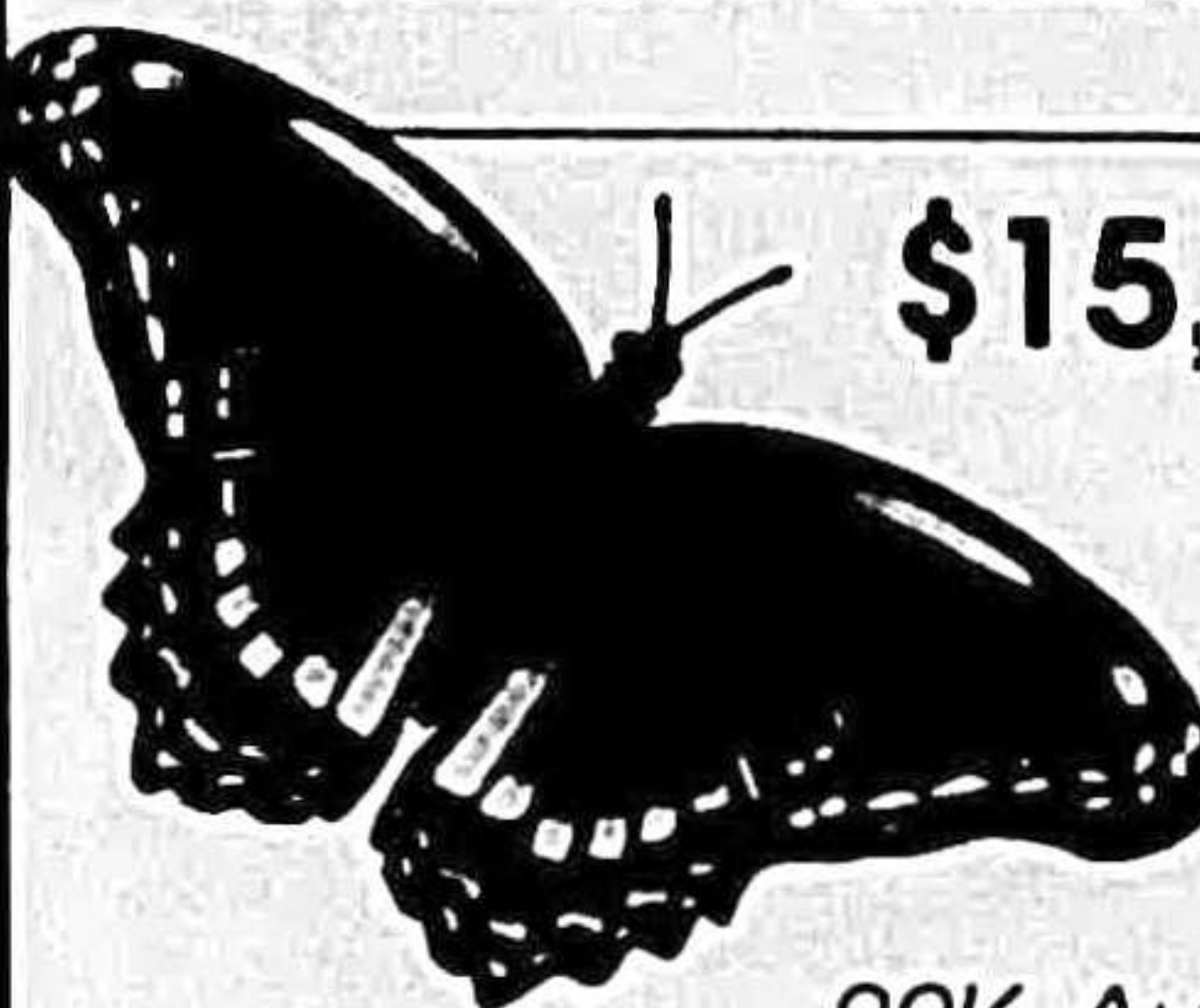
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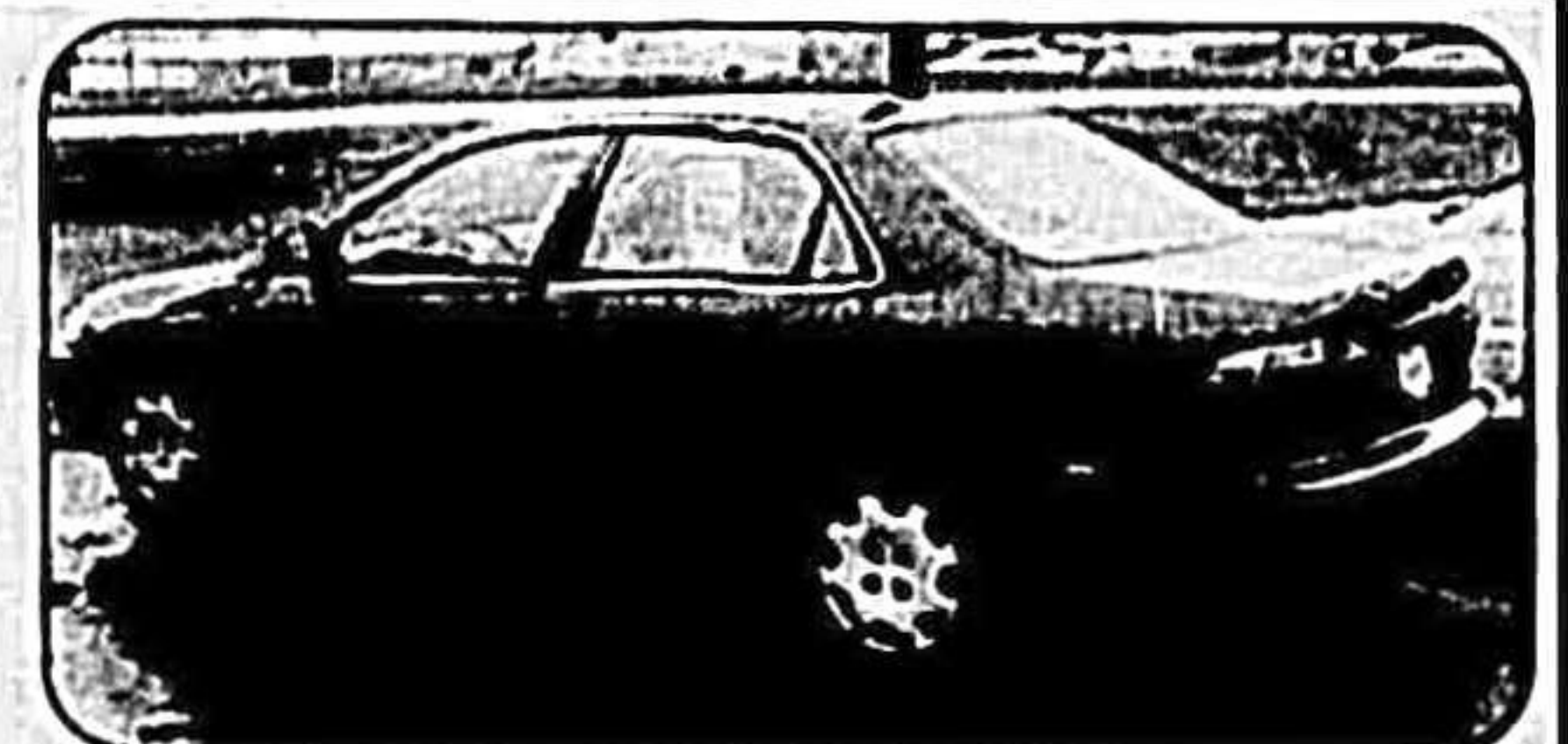
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(Part 2)

**AT-Grayslake Middle School
200 Meter Dash****Grade 7
Girls**

Missy Rompala-Grayslake Middle School 28.6; Carly Barrie-McHenry JHS 28.9; Caitlin Strezo-Gurnee Viking 29.2; Brittini McEntire-North Chicago Novak-King 29.5; Shaunise Edwards-Gurnee Viking 30.0; Morgan Shelton-Wauconda 30.3

**Grade 8
Girls**

Kendra Thomas-North Chicago Novak-King 27.6; Cassandra Coleman-North Chicago Novak-King 28.3; Angie Bennett-Gurnee Viking 29.3; Melissa Pohlman-Antioch Upper Grade 29.3; Erin Grimm-Wauconda 29.3; Emily Mate-Wauconda 30.5

**Grade 7
Boys**

Bill Cheng-Wauconda 25.4; Marcus Clark-Wauconda 26.4; Diego Mejia-Wauconda 26.8; Jesse Stabile-Grayslake Middle School 27.9; Dan Mosley-McHenry Parkland 27.9; Wes Laudenslager-Antioch Upper Grade 28.0

Boys

Noel Figueroa-McHenry Parkland 23.6; Quintin Scott-Gurnee Viking 24.3; Josh Patterson-Wauconda 24.5; Anthony Baruffi-Antioch Upper Grade 24.8; Chris Leathers-McHenry Johnsburg 25.3; Tim Billono-McHenry JHS 25.6

800 Meter Run**Grade 7
Girls**

Katie Ellis-Wauconda 2:33.3; Sarah Ramp-Gurnee Viking 2:40.0; Jessica Fetherston-McHenry JHS 2:40.5; Catherine Eschbach-Grayslake Middle School 2:48.9; Sam Pancamo-Wauconda 2:50.2; Mary Carrick-McHenry Johnsburg 2:51.7

**Grade 8
Girls**

Sara Weiland-McHenry Johnsburg 2:34.7; Rylee Stull-McHenry Parkland 2:45.8; Danielle Thiel-McHenry Johnsburg 2:50.6; Jessica Zarate-Wauconda 2:52.1; Shana Matheson-McHenry Parkland 2:54.7; Megan Smith-Gurnee Viking 2:56.8

**Grade 7
Boys**

Glenn Morris-McHenry JHS 2:24.7; Kevin Meyer-McHenry Parkland 2:32.0; Eric Thompson-Gurnee Viking 2:34.3; Eric Zielinski-McHenry JHS 2:34.6; Justin Grzybowski-McHenry Parkland 2:37.5; Dyland Fischer-Grayslake Middle School 2:37.8

**Grade 8
Boys**

Brian Centella-Grayslake Middle School 2:19.2;

IESA SECTIONAL TRACK**RESULTS AND HIGHLIGHTS**

Matt Hurckes-McHenry Parkland 2:19.6; Justin Little-Grayslake Middle School 2:20.9; Justin Coyle-McHenry Parkland 2:24.9; Ryan Mahoney-McHenry Johnsburg 2:28.9; Matt Malloy-McHenry JHS 2:30.5

4x100 Meter Relay**Grade 7
Girls**

Gurnee Viking-55.9
Dionna Siler, Shaunise Edwards, Caitlin Strezo, Giuliana Lopez

Wauconda-58.8

Trish Krajnak, Benita Zepeda, Morgan Shelton, Jenn Rohde, Nicole Famighetti

Antioch Upper Grade-1:01.0

Laura Elstrom, Bridget Haley, Alyse Jorgensen, Chelsea Martinez

McHenry Parkland-1:01.3

Nicole Wilcosz, Ravin Wildenhain, Sarah Zika, Amanda Heinz

McHenry Johnsburg

Jen Hascup, Allison Heinz, Mary Kozel, Jackie Buchholz

**Grade 8
Girls**

McHenry JHS-58.7
Ashley Brown, Jackie Paradies, Julie Rendino, Mariah Bartik

Gurnee Viking-57.9

Cola Doyle, Angie Bennett, Allia Ogden, Shacuna Gaines

Wauconda-58.8

Sara Yale, Erin Grimm, Patria Lincoln, Jessi Niemi

Waukegan Jefferson-59.2

Angie Jones, Sierra Shipley, Latonya Holmes, Siara Bishop

Antioch Upper Grade-59.6

Gina Diorio, Melissa Pohlman, Holly Roberts, Jill Pish

McHenry Parkland

Sarah Newton, Kenny Senn-Cadotte, Laura Doecker, Kayla Huff

Boys

McHenry JHS-55.5
Jason Malda, Mike Twinam, Andrew Klink, Diego Mejia, Dan Smith

Gurnee Viking-56.1

Cliff Jones, Mike Leach, Ray Varner, Brandon Fox

McHenry Johnsburg-58.7

Trevor Morris, Matt Greg, Ben Miller, Joe Moro

Wauconda-58.8

Erine Schaal, Tom Lincoln, Nyronn Hodges, Ryan Sollenberger

Antioch Upper Grade-58.9

Wes Laudenslager, Alex McKenzie, Brett McKenzie, Jason Sippy

McHenry Parkland-1:00.4

Tony Lenzie, Jeff Wallin, Ben Dossel, Brenden Arnet

**Grade 8
Boys**

Grayslake Middle School-49.3
Sam Hammonds, Brett Fields, George Russell, Mike Letarte, Derrick Whiteside

McHenry JHS-49.5

Tim Billon, Paul Wierzb, Todd Goranson, Alex Barrie, Ryan Shay

Wauconda-50.7

Matt Ovington, Curtis Manahan, Josh Patterson, Ryan Swanson

Antioch Upper Grade-53.8

John Barlow, Matt Bohman, Mark Neuman, Paul Applegren

Waukegan Webster-54.5

Darren Patterson, Jesse Lewis, Brandon Charo, Quintin Keys

Waukegan Jefferson-54.5

Joe Rocanelli, Micheal Tanner, Jarrett Glover, Terri Dixon

4x200 Meter Relay**Grade 7
Girls**

McHenry Johnsburg-2:02.5
Steph Jenkins, Aisha Catacutan, Marissa Kendzior, Liz Waldo

Grayslake Middle School-2:02.8

Rachel Wright, Kristin Alling, Missy Rompala, Gina Madura, Erica Griffin

McHenry JHS-2:03.7

Melody Anderson, Jenny Barnes, Carly Barrie, Veronica Stowe

Gurnee Viking-2:04.8

Katie Pearson, Kerry Leveque, Alicia Jolly, Jessica Bollinger

Wauconda-2:11.5

Courtney Manahan, Kaylee Siemen, Kelsey Altman, Sam Batjes

McHenry Parkland-2:12.2

Kristin Verstege, Candice Mallin, Amber Hammond, Maggie Moerschbaecher

**Grade 8
Girls**

Gurnee Viking-2:04.9
Mary Miller, Tricia Smith, Alicia Ivy, Suzanne Gersch, Sarah Satzger

McHenry Parkland-2:12.5

Maggie Anderson, Corey Romme, Shannon Moerschbaecher, Alex Jacoby

McHenry JHS-2:13.1

Susan Benes, Annie Burke, Bonnie Meileke, Melanie Stone

Waukegan Jefferson-2:16.8

Joann Givins, Krystal Wilson, Haley Krueger, Jasmine Keyes

Antioch Upper Grade-2:20.2

Sarah Brown, Lindsey White, Klaudia Siczek, Jamie Howard

Waukegan East-2:29.5

Amanda Tyler, Valerie Bently, Julia Quintero, Betsy Vela

Boys

McHenry Parkland-1:53.1
Dan Mosley, T.J. Klapperich, Ken Pedregosa, Kyle Knaack, Cade Arndt

Wauconda-1:53.3

Tim Schwarz, Marcus Clark, Ken Rex, Ryan Urtile, Harpeet Mann

Antioch Upper Grade-2:08.3

Royce Applegren, Pat Chybowski, Brian Langner, Joe Barlow

McHenry Johnsburg-2:07.2

John Morrison, Tyler Niggeman, Anthony Moro, Darrell Woller

McHenry JHS-2:11.3

Scott Goranson, Mason Amici, Joe Claver, Tom Maddock

Gurnee Viking-2:13.3

Evan Johnson, Garfield Stevens, John Williams, Jon Turkowski

**Grade 8
Boys****McHenry Johnsburg-1:43.3**

Tim Adams, Will Thompson, Nick Savitzky, Chris Leathers

Grayslake Middle School-1:44.9

Casey Schlaak, Drew Spencer, Marc Kupfer, Matt Bull, Brian Campbell

Gurnee Viking-1:45.4

Anthony Davis, Quintin Scott, Grayson Stein, Bryan Vasquez

McHenry Parkland-1:45.7

Noel Figueroa, Matt Hurckes, David Marsh, Dennis Lenzie

Antioch Upper Grade-1:49.7

Kent Green, Anthony Alaniz, Jeremy Gallus, Mike Anderson

Wauconda-1:51.8

Travis Anderson, Jason Karels, Brian Kellogg, Ryan Lane

4x400 Meter Relay**Grade 7
Girls**

McHenry JHS-4:44.7
Jenny Barnes, Colleen Coley, Jessica Fetherston, Samantha Kreppel

Antioch Upper Grade-4:52.2

Ingrid Johnson, Gina Diorio, Chelsea Martinez, Kandace Kratz

Grayslake Middle School-5:00.0

Candice Tindell, Megan Patterson, Stephanie Hornston, Catherine Eschbach

McHenry Parkland-5:02.4

Korrina Miller, Krista Folsom, Sarah Zika, Malory Ahrens

McHenry Johnsburg-5:03.8

Mary Carrick, Kelly Lopez, Carrie Dwyer, Kelly Neiss

Wauconda-5:05.5

Kim Johnson, Meghan Steinberg, Sam Pancamo, Benita Zepeda

**Grade 8
Girls****McHenry Johnsburg-4:33.8**

Stacy Seydel, Sara Weiland, Carrie Zak, Val Jokela, Danielle Thiel

Wauconda-4:36.3

Patria Lincoln, Marianne Nagameiki, Katie Ellis, Jessica Zarate

North Chicago Novak-King-4:46.1

Cassandra Coleman, Ashley Wilson, Brittini McEntire, Brycelyn Douglass

McHenry Parkland-4:47.0

Kayla Huff, Natalie Stoffel, Rylee Stull, Carley Sorrentino

McHenry JHS-4:49.0

Kathy Sieracki, Ashley Brown, Ashley Micheli, Jackie Paradise

Gurnee Viking-4:53.0

Michelle Huffhines, Alyce Johnson, Allia Ogden, Mary Miller

**Grade 7
Boys****Wauconda-4:22.5**

Kylee Kne, Erine Schaal, Tom Lincoln, Bill Cheng, Jay Grooms

McHenry Parkland-4:34.2

Kevin Meyer, Anthony Sorrentino, Matt Ryba, Justin Grzybowski, Eric Spengel

McHenry JHS-4:34.7

Scott Goranson, Glenn Morris, Eric Zielinski, Jason Malda

McHenry Johnsburg-4:37.8

Josh Feld, Matt Kettner, Brian Lane, Jake Brown

Gurnee Viking-4:54.1

Dan Dunkelmann, Scott Deming, David Kierna, Eric Thompson

Antioch Upper Grade-5:04.2

Kevin Heffernan, Kyle Quintanilla, Brett Hinrichs, Joe Cook

**Grade 8
Boys****Grayslake Middle School-3:58.2**

Chase Iglori, Sam Hammonds, Drew Spencer, Jake Gilliland, Mike Letarte

Wauconda-4:01.5

Matt Ovington, Curtis Manahan, Matt Sherrill, Ben Witte, Tim Dopita

McHenry JHS-4:03.5

Ryan Shay, Tom Folliard, Matt Malloy, Paul Wierzb

Antioch Upper Grade-4:07.0

Mike Anderson, Anthony Baruffi, Kent Green, Jeremy Gallus

McHenry Johnsburg-4:16.8

Ryan Mahoney, A.J. Schmidt, Jon Evanson, Mike Pierce

McHenry Parkland-4:16.8

Matt Hurckes, Chris Habjan, Pat Chess, Jarrett Roeser

High Jump**Grade 7
Girls**

Colleen Coley-McHenry JHS 4'03.00"; Jessica Bollinger-Gurnee Viking 4'02.00"; Alicia Jolly-Gurnee Viking 4'01.00"; Divina Ayala-Wauconda 4'01.00"; Candice Mallin-McHenry Parkland 4'00.00"

**Grade 8
Girls**

Julie Rendino-McHenry JHS 4'05.00"; Melanie Stone-McHenry JHS 4'05.00"; Tiffany Vasinco-Lake Villa Palumbi 4'04.00"; Lindsay Heiden-Wauconda 4'03.00"; Suzanne Gersch-Gurnee Viking 4'03.00"; Janice Mosely-Waukegan East 4'02.00"

**Grade 7
Boys**

Jay Grooms-Wauconda 5'01.00"; Darrell Woller-McHenry Johnsburg 4'08.00"; Brian Langner-Antioch Upper Grade 4'06.00"; Jim Matus-Gurnee Viking 4'06.00"; Bryan Kveton-Grayslake Middle School 4'06.00"

**Grade 8
Boys**

Quintin Scott-Gurnee Viking 5'09.00"; Pat Chess-McHenry Parkland 5'01.00"; Matt Bull-Grayslake Middle School 4'11.00"; Brett Fields-Grayslake Middle School 4'11.00"; Jeremy Hoth-Lake Villa Palumbi 4'10.00"; Ryan Lay-McHenry JHS 4'10.00"

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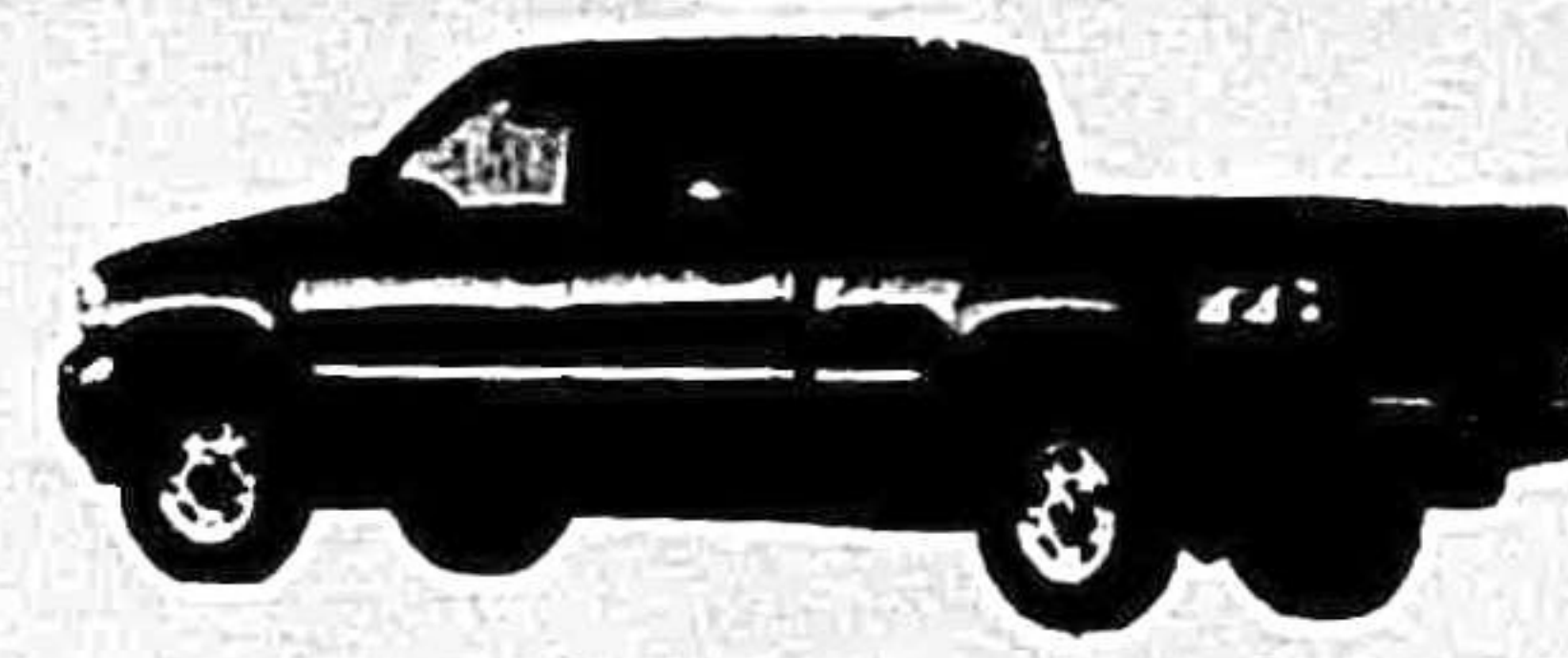
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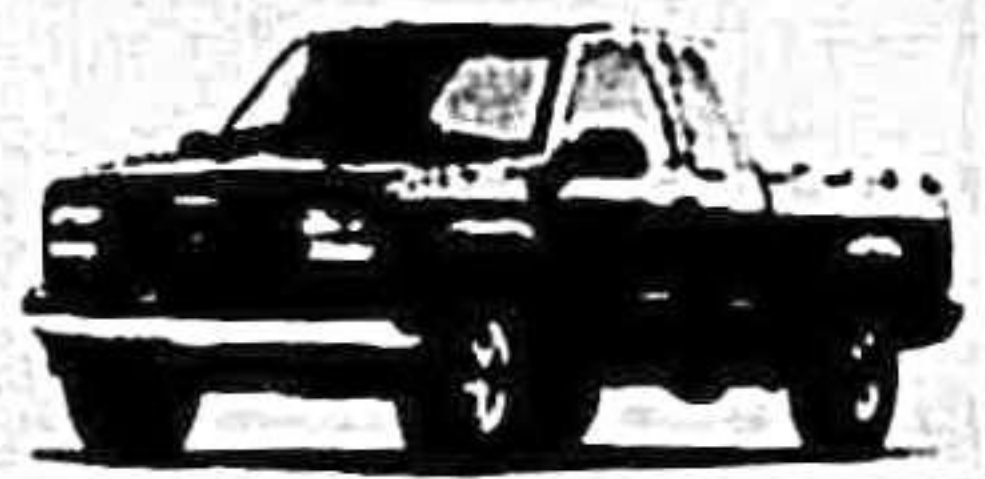
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The 50th Anniversary Season openers for Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway began virtually where the 2000 season ended.

Dave Moulis of Johnsburg, Illinois, the reigning 'King' of Wilmot sprints, scored the 25-lap feature win in the Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Sprint Car headliner. Ed Devall of Waukegan, Illinois decided to follow Moulis' lead as the 2000 IMCA Modified track champion chalked up the 20-lap main event checkered flag for that division.

Tony Schlei of Zion, Illinois made it a clean sweep for the 'Land of Lincoln' competitors from south of the border, but prevented it being a night of champions all of the way around. Schlei, who won six features in 2000 placing third in the final standings, scored a late race win over reigning Wilmot and Wisconsin State IMCA Hobby Stock Champion Dave Grenlund of Sharon, Wisconsin.

"I hated to get the lead from Kurt (Winker) the way I did," said Moulis referring to Winker's was being eliminated in a lap seven flip while leading. "This car has the same engine it did at the end of the final night last year. It is still running strong."

In the sprint main, Winker, from Pleasant Prairie, took the lead from the pole with Moulis starting outside the front row. The two briefly swapped the lead as the pair tried to work through lapped traffic coming out of turn four on lap seven. Going into turn one, the space disappeared as they briefly went four wide while attempting to work past some of the back markers. Winker made contact with one of the cars and flipped end over end. Winker was not injured with the car eliminated due to damage.

Moulis inherited the lead on the restart, never looking back. At the finish fast qualifier Raymond Hensley of Trevor took third after a hotly contested battle with Paul Ptasinski from McHenry. Tim Ammon of Kenosha was fourth. Scott Grissom of Winthrop Harbor placed fifth.

Sprint car heat race wins went to Romy Baus from Rubicon, Winker, Dennis Spitz from Kenosha and Ptasinski. Brian Kristan, sporting the Number 14 formerly campaigned by his father, Joe, now retired from driving, scored the win in the 'B' main semi-feature. It marked the first time the Beach Park driver picked up a checkered since switching to his dad's number.

"I asked Rob (Olson) for a raise this week, and he said no, so I guess I had to get it this way," quipped Devall, referring to his boss at Midwest Motorcoach. "This is the same car we had last year, just with some new sheet metal and paint. I'm glad Rob gave me enough room on the inside when he did. I don't know if I would have been as nice to him."

Jason Hyerdall of Wildwood, Illinois jumped into the modified feature lead, maintaining it until the halfway point. Olson, from Gurnee, was able to squeeze past Hyerdall as the top four cars worked turn one. Devall was



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able to find just enough room inside Olson with two laps remaining as the pair shot down the front straightaway. The top five at the finish were Devall, Olson, Hyerdall, Jim Morrison and Vince Heywood, the last two both from Antioch.

Modified heat wins went to Scott Kuxhouse from Antioch, Jay Crichton from Lake Villa, Chuck Ostergaard from Wildwood and Devall. Lee Tibbitts from Hebron won the 'B' main.

Behind Schlei in the track record establishing non-stop 8-lap feature were Grenlund, Billy Combs from Pleasant Prairie, John Simons from Chicago and Danny Blough from Pleasant Prairie. Schlei made it a perfect two for the season thus far, taking top honors in the earlier heat race.

The sprint cars saw four cars get upside down during the course of the evening's program. Mike Dubs of Beach Park flipped on the front straightaway at the start of the first heat race. Greg Frost of Wadsworth went over in the fourth heat and a second time in the 'B' main.

Not to be outdone, Joe Mathews of Pleasant Prairie, via the U.S. Navy at Great Lakes, decided to start his racing career off right as his car rolled during hobby stock practice. None of the drivers were injured.

Before the evening's racing, the 2000 Wilmot Speedway Season Champions received jackets and plaques from Premier Racing Productions of Antioch, promoters of the one-third mile clay oval facility located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wisconsin. Longtime track photographer Mike Napierala presented commemorative collages to each champion.

"I have to thank my crew, my sponsors and my family," said Moulis, Star Trac sprint champion. "We plan on competing in all of the sprint shows here at Wilmot this year and we'll see how things go."

Wilmot Speedway hosts its Memorial Day Weekend Spectacular on Saturday, May 26 featuring the IMCA modifieds and Herb's IMCA hobby stocks. The Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association (WIMSA) motorcycle engine powered winged mini-sprints and Rascal Outlaws with their snowmobile engines will make their first appearances of the season at Wilmot. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with racing scheduled for 7 p.m.

For further information on Wilmot Speedway, contact the 24-hour racelines 262-862-2446 or 847-838-RACE(7223), the track office 847-395-0500 or the Speedway website www.wilmotspeedway.com.

Racing legend Winker passes on

Allen Winker of Kenosha, one of racing's best friends, lost a battle with cancer on May 20 at home.

Allen touched many lives throughout his racing career, both on and off the track.

Competing primarily at Wilmot Speedway in both sprint cars and old-style Modified Racing Association (MRA), the 49-year-old retired Chrysler Plant worker and his wife, Marie, founded and operated Winker Engineering in 1986.

Growing out of his willingness to help fellow racers, the business grew and expanded into its current location on Sheridan Road just north of the Illinois/Wisconsin border.

Literally hundreds of racers from throughout Wisconsin and Illinois, in just about any type of racing from drags to dirt track sprint cars and Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car Association (EWSC) winged modifieds benefitted from Al's assistance.

"If it wasn't for Al, there are a lot of drivers who wouldn't be racing," said Ed Kaelber, one of the many drivers who drove for Al at one time or another.

Al's efforts to help promote the sport did not go unrecognized. Al received the Wisconsin Driver of the Year Award at Wilmot Speedway twice, in 1986 and 1990, ironically, before he ever won a championship.

The Wisconsin Fans For Auto Racing Open Wheel Driver of the Year Award for 1989 was presented to Al, again, in recognition of his being a true winner even though he had yet to take home a track championship.

Al won the Collis Pearson Memorial Modified Award in 1989.

Most recently, Al received the 1st Annual Henry A. Babicz Memorial Award in 1999 in recognition of his efforts to help drivers, promote the sport and especially, promote patriotism. Al's Stars & Stripes theme was evident in the cars that he drove, sponsored and owned, and many times in his driver's suit.

The saying 'The American Way' was seen on all of Al's cars, and many which he had a connection with. Al explained his having that slogan was due to his own growing up without a car. Al's racing was the fulfillment of a dream, which in turn, had him feel obligated to help others pursue their dreams.

At the 2000 Let's Go Racing Motorsports Show, Al received the Ray Toft Award in recognition of his continued support and participation in the annual pre-season event. Al either participated himself, or had cars that he owned or sponsored in some form, in every one of the shows since it began in 1979, when his own racing career started.

Al is survived by his wife, Marie; daughter, Kristen; and son, Kurt, all from Kenosha; sisters Janet Ganther of Oakdale, Wis.; Marjorie Rose of Wisconsin Dells; brothers Larry Applegate of Janesville, Wis.; Vic Winker of Oakdale; and Al's mother, Irene Carlson of Camp Douglas, Wis.

A Life Memorial Victory Celebration is planned for Sunday, June 3. A wake will be held from 4-7 p.m. at Proko Funeral Home, 5111 - 60th St., Kenosha, WI 53144, 262-654-3533. A memorial service is planned for 7 p.m.

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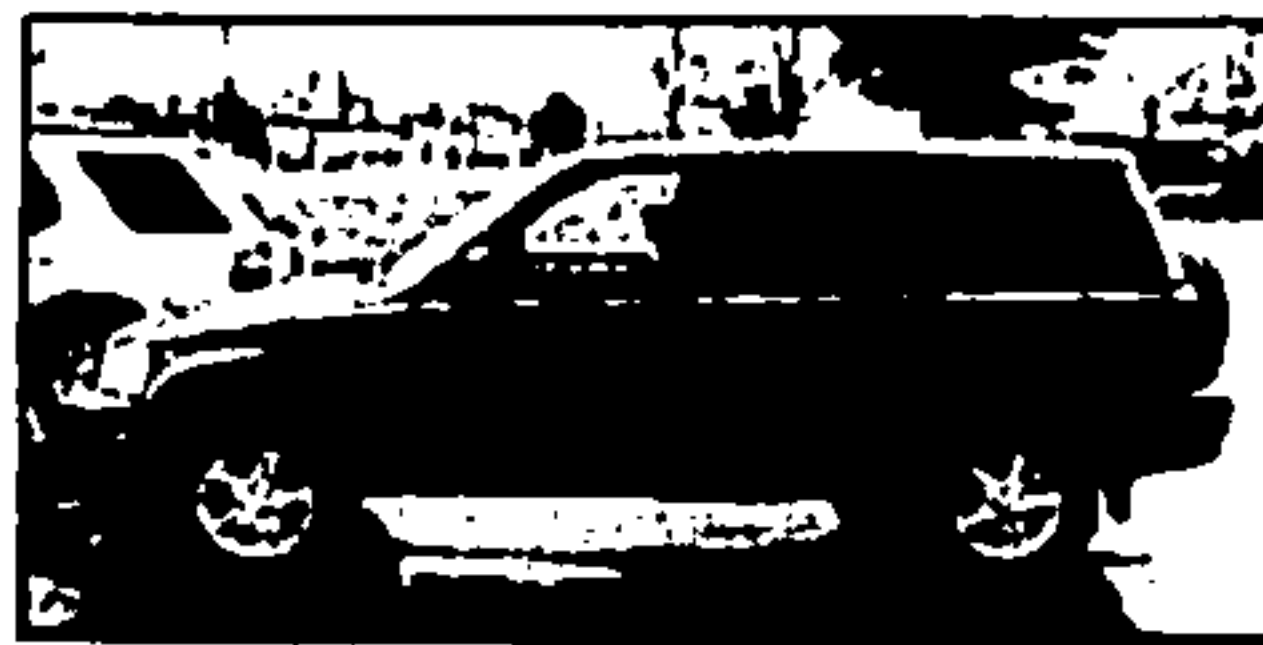
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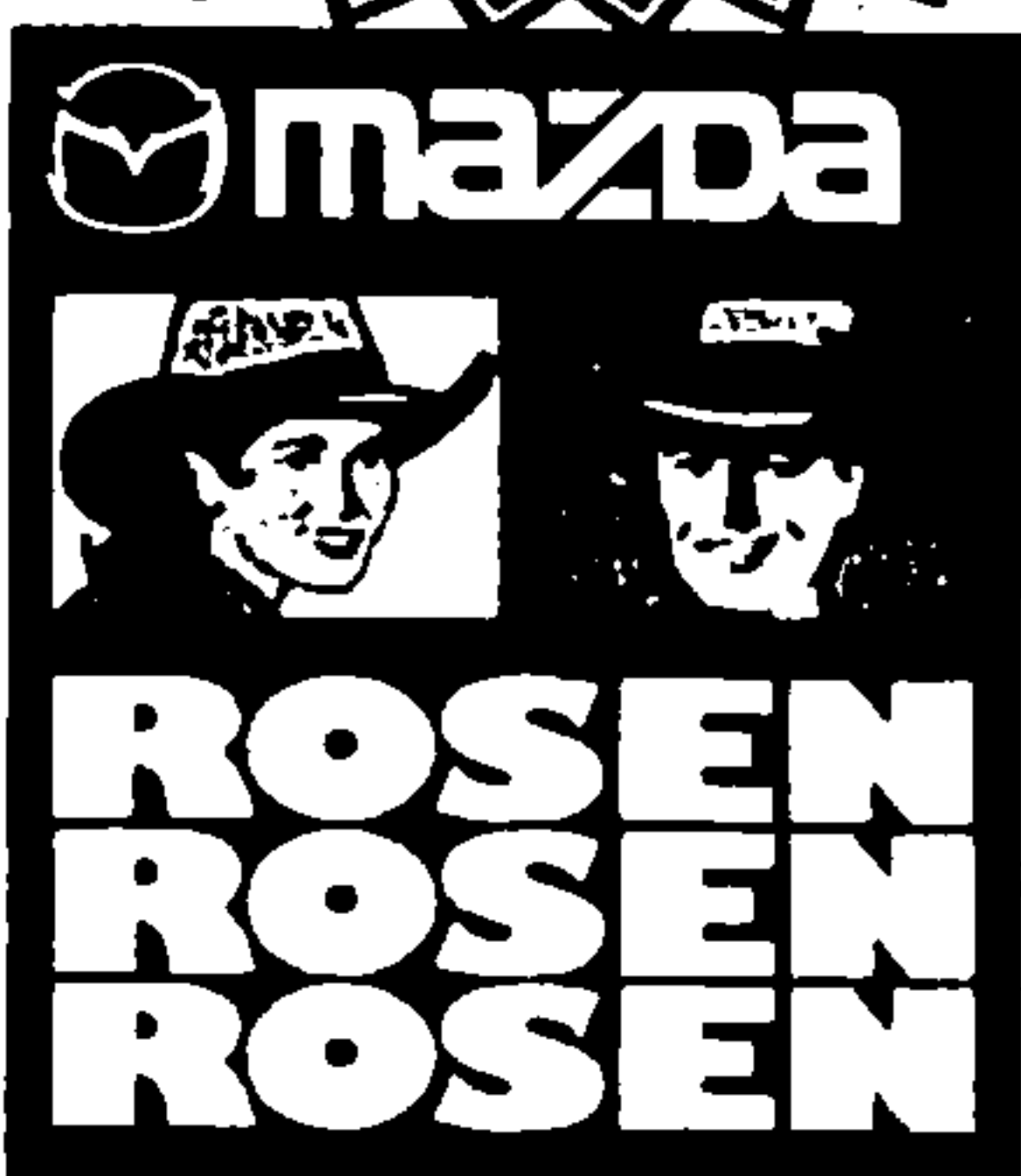
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Results

The Warren United U-10 Blazers White team made notable progress even if they did not yet achieve the elusive victory. The surpassed their fall season goal total of three in a 4-2 loss to the Northbrook Spartans Green. Northbrook took the early lead in the game, but Carly Borders muscled one in past the diving keeper to tie it up. Late in the half, Northbrook broke the tie with a goal that eluded the grasp of keeper Rebecca Toler (13 saves) who prowled between the pipes the entire game. In the second half, Northbrook increased the lead with a one-touch goal inside the far post. Laura Scheck brought the Blazers back within one on a screaming direct kick just under the crossbar. The Blazers put together fast and furious offense with a season high 14 shots by Maren Dixon, Scheck, Joree Green, Ann Jepsen and Borders.

The midfield support of Nicole Sawick, Erin Kilroy, Emily Gothberg, Jenny Haining, and Kelley Jazdzewski was instrumental in setting up those shots. Kayla Verheyen and Laura Stark were sharp on defense.

The next game was a narrow 1-0 loss to the Skomor Panthers. Toler and Dixon anchored the solid midfield, and Haining led the way on defense. Jazdzewski, Gothberg, Scheck and Green took eight shots, but none made it home. Toler and Green shared keeper duty with 18 saves between them.

The Warren United U-12 girls soccer team put together 60 solid minutes of play in their 3-0 victory over COPA FC. The teamwork paid off early as Jenna Kuehl crossed to Emily Sanchez who buried the game-winner inside the far post. The midfield held court with dominating presence. Amy Green, Anastasia Leach, Brittney Parker, Rachel Denenberg, and Abbey Ramsey worked like a finely tuned machine to set up offensive drives. Two mid-half goals were called offside, but Kuehl's shot after a defensive clear hit the back of the net and took the lead to two. COPA was kept out of the net in the half with the help of tight defensive play by Bryn Grosskopf, Ellen Jepsen and Lauren Glogovsky.

The Blazers came out strong in the second half and kept the energy up the entire way. Katie Martin, Erin Mruz, Rebecca Taylor, Kirsten Bohrnell and Sarah Body patiently worked the midfield to help set up 15 shots in the half (eight on goal). Kuehl notched her second goal of the game on a speedy breakaway culminating in a shot that hit the net inside the far post. Keeper Alicia Petro (five saves) came out decisively to cut off the angle on one of COPA's best scoring chances, and the forced shot was precisely cleared by Jordan Toler for a non-goalie save. Jepsen (1 save) manned the net in the bottom of the half allowing Petro a chance to show off her wheels with a breakaway and shot just wide of the net.

The 3-0 win brought the Blazers' record to 5-1-1 in league after last week's 2-1 loss to the Stingers of Hawthorne. In that game, Jenna Kuehl scored off of Erin Mruz' assist in the team's only league loss of the season.

The Warren United Blazers U-10 girls defeated Park Ridge 3-0 to improve their record to 6-1. Maddie Wilson scored the first goal on an assist from Desiree Aber. Lucy White added a tally on a feed from Wilson and Annie Strychalski capped the scoring on Aber's second assist. Strong defense from Maddie Ogrinc, Kelly Schoen and Katie Burke preserved the shutout.

The Lindenhurst Predators U-9 boys team defeated the Bloomingdale American Eagles, 4-0.

Goals were scored by Nick Stilp, Danny Hourihan, John Androus and Jack McCollum. Assists were credited to Hourihan and Androus.

Other outstanding players in the contest included Mitchell Post and Shane Hunter. The Predators currently sport a 4-1 mark in the Bronze Division.

Mundelein AYSO Division U-6 Girls

Blue Lightning 7, Lizards 1
Goals: Sammi Simons, Robin Gallagher, Kristin Doring

Cheetahs 4, Oreos 2
Defensive standouts: Aleena Braski

Division U-7 Girls

Fire 2, Peach Pixies 0
Defensive standouts: Sabrina Acker, Connie Dimick, Marisa Perreault, Mariah Sebring, Hailey Talbot

Offensive standouts: Hailey Talbot, Shannon Hughes, Riley Trebilco

Division U-8 Boys

Red Robins 7, Sharks 3
Defensive standouts: Cameron Mueller, Alex Mello, John Sensibaugh, Blake Sullivan, Adam King

Offensive standouts: Alex Mello, Cameron Mueller, John Sensibaugh, Christian Maravilla, Blake Sullivan, David Ervin

Division U-7 Boys

Alligators 4, Cheetahs 5
Goals: David Kerstan, Daniel Splittstoesser

Division U-7 Boys

Rockets 0, Red Spiderman 5
Defensive standouts: Eric Meiller, Adam Wojciechowski

Offensive standouts: Connor Adamsick, Peter Kolb
Blue Thunder 8, Tigers 1
Defensive standouts: Christopher Psihogias, Devin Debowski

Offensive standouts: Stephen Roys, Brian Zimowski
Raptors 7, Teal 4
Defensive standouts: Jordan Minter, Kenny Pechil

Offensive standouts: Matthew Howard, Kenny Pechil, Jacob Scroggins
Vipers 6, Orange 6

Goals: Anthony Rodriguez
Lake Zurich Soccer Association Division U-12

Boys
Eagles 4, Shock Waves 2
Offensive standouts: Mike Bradley

Defensive standouts: Michael Jake
Note: Registration for the Mundelein AYSO Fall soccer season will take place Thursday, June 14 and Tuesday, June 19 at Century 21 Marketplace, located at the northwest corner of Rte. 45 and 176 from 7-8:30 p.m. Interested registrants must be at least 5-years-old by Aug. 31. Birth certificates are required for all new registrants. The fee is \$95.

Division U-8 Boys

Wolf Pack 3, Team 7 - 0
Offensive standouts: Brad Iwicki, Brendan Schmidt
Defensive standouts: Jonathan Morici, Jordan Smith

Wolf Pack 4, Raptors 0
Offensive standouts: Michael Battaglia
Defensive standouts: Jake Nelson

Division U-10/Blue 3 Division Boys

Ela Lion Cubs-White 0, BASA Blitz White 90B - 1
Offensive standouts: Josh Christensen, Kevin Fanta, Brett Harper, Sean Livelsberger, Michael Messmer, Cameron Reiger, Nelson Still

Defensive standouts: Scott Bergstrom, Andrew Nerup, Andrew Paulsen, Matt Michel

Girls

Lazors 2, HotShots 3
Offensive standouts: Lauren Cox
Defensive standouts: Amalea Maroudas

Lazors 3, Fireballs 3
Offensive standouts: Libby Byrnes
Defensive standouts: Katie Guesz

Division U-12 Boys

Eagles 1, Raiders 1
Offensive standouts: Michael, Jonathan
Defensive standouts: Jimmy, Bradley, Mike

Lindenhurst Tornados Soccer U-10 Boys

Tornados 3, Naperville 3
Standouts: Andy Donovan, Matt Holmes, Breck Hughes, Jarrett Jespersen, Joshua Larson, Ryan Lulofs, Chris Staton, Ian Tune, Jonathan Wade

Tornados 2, ALITHSA 3
Standouts: Eric Holst, Breck Hughes, Jarrett Jespersen, Joshua Larson, Ryan Lulofs

Volleyball Patriot Middle School Championships

Boys
Eighth-grade boys
Final team standings: 1. Aptakisic Red. 2. Aptakisic White. 3. Daniel Wright White. 4. Twin Groves Blue.

Basketball
The sixth-grade **Hoopstar Hawks** are flying after placing second in the Youth Basket of America Illinois State Nationals qualifier at St. Lawrence High School in Burbank. Coached by Wayne Weese and Jim Robinson, the team just would not give up and carried each other to the championship game.

The Hawks defeated the Southtown Spurs, 51-22. Games included the Midwest Magic 37-28, Team Unity 52-27, Midwest Magic 42-39, then to the final game in which they were defeated by the Chicago Thunder. The team played hard and was proud to bring home the second-place trophy.

The Hawks roster includes: Michael Humphreys, Jeremy Robinson, Larry Farmer, Justin VanSchail, Josh Metz, Jon Krizman, Marty Sahagain, Danny Tombasco, Matt Mose, Michael Heneghan and Chris Sparkman.

The Hawks qualified for the Youth Basketball of America tournament in Orlando, Fla. Their next tournament will be played in Wisconsin at the Kenosha AYBT.

The eighth-grade squad will also be competing in the Burbank tournament. The Hoopstar eighth-grade Warriors roster includes: Ben Bergmann, Jon Heneghan, Jake Sackman, Jon Beckman, Tim Beckman, Robert Rugoff, Tim Hanson, Mike Fabre and DeAngelo Lovelace.

Tryouts
Warren United Soccer Club is announcing an additional tryout date for the 2001-2002 soccer year. Boys and girls U-8 through U-12 are encouraged to attend the tryout on Wednesday, May 30 at Allegiance Field from 6-7:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The growing Blazers club has over 350 youth playing on 22 teams. The teams play in three different leagues in the northeastern Illinois area. The club works closely with Paul Keenan and Cornell Miclea (Warren Township High School men's and women's varsity coaches, respectively) as well as several fine trainers in the area to provide teams and coaches with training opportunities and technical support.

Any questions about the tryout or any other aspect of Blazers soccer can be directed towards Russ Kinka at 855-8726 or Janet Albert at 662-5731. Allegiance Field is located on Hwy 43 just south of Pulaski Memorial Drive (south of Lakehurst Mall). Turn right into the guard gate and ask for the soccer fields.

Credit scores become focus for homebuyers

Ted Williams, the last major league baseball player to hit .400, had a simple formula for achieving his high batting average: discipline and hard work.

The same formula should be followed to achieve a high credit score, according to Tom Ward, president of Mundelein based Majestic Mortgage Corp.

Lenders use credit scores to evaluate credit applications for anything from car loans to mortgages. The scores are often referred to as FICO scores because of the company (Fair Isaac and Company) that pioneered the most widely accepted credit-scoring model.

The three major U.S. credit-reporting agencies, Equifax, Experian and Trans

Union, use Fair Isaac's system to generate a score ranging from 300 to 850. Lenders reserve their most favorable terms, including low interest rates, for borrowers with high credit scores, because they perceive these borrowers as better credit risks.

A FICO score above 680 is considered good, a score above 720 is excellent, and a score below 620 is considered marginal, says Ward.

Though in use for nearly 40 years, credit scores have only recently been adopted by the mortgage industry. And, until very recently, credit scores were not available to consumers unless they were denied a loan. After being challenged, however, Fair Isaac agreed to release information about its system and how people's credit use and pay-

ment patterns affect their credit scores.

"People need to understand that credit scores aren't arbitrary. Many factors affect credit scores — some more than others — and there are practices people can adopt to maintain or raise their scores," notes Ward.

Following are some of the factors that determine credit scores, as well as measures borrowers can take to improve their scores:

Credit Repayment — On-time repayment of credit determines about 35 percent of an individual's credit score.

To Improve Your Score — "Pay bills on time, and don't incur late fees, even for so-called grace periods," Ward says. "The credit system is very fine-tuned, and while you may not see a 30-day late record, you can be tagged as a 'slow payer'."

Proportion of Balances to Credit Limit on Revolving Accounts — Owing a substantial balance on revolving credit accounts relative to the credit limit represents an increased credit risk. This factor accounts for about 30 percent of an individual's score.

To Improve Your Score — Majestic recommends keeping two or three credit cards, but maintaining balances of no more than 30 percent of the allowable credit.

"People think transferring balances to new accounts, or establishing several accounts in order to lower balances, will raise their score. That's not necessarily true. Opening several new accounts can actually lower a person's score," Ward says.

Ward also notes that some people have a tendency to run up the balances on those new accounts, even though that wasn't their

original intention. "Remember that it's always easier to manage less credit than more credit," says Ward.

Length of Credit History — The length of an individual's credit history accounts for about 15 percent of his or her credit score. Statistics show that people with longer credit histories are more likely to repay credit on time.

To Improve Your Score — "Credit is a habit, and good habits generally take longer to establish than bad ones," Ward says. "Borrowers should build their credit history from the ground up, starting small and having patience."

New Credit — Newly opened accounts and requests for credit account for about 10 percent of a credit score. Numerous inquiries adversely affect an individual's score, though there are certain exceptions, such as inquiries for the same transaction that occur within a 30-day period.

To Improve Your Score — Majestic recommends applying for new credit conservatively and not allowing anyone to frivolously inquire into your credit status.

While these guidelines sound easy enough to follow, managing credit can be a challenge, and problems can arise. If they do, Majestic urges consumers to take steps to fix their credit, but cautions against quick fixes.

Majestic also suggests consumers review their credit report at least once a year and before a major purchase, such as a car or home. That way, consumers can be alerted to any problems or errors and work on correcting them before lenders review the report.

Decorate your garden with colorful creatures

Decorating your garden can be a daunting task, especially when you don't know where to begin, or even what look you're trying to create. Oftentimes, the best decoration tips can be found looking back to nature. If you're looking to liven up your garden with nature's help, you may want to consider a butterfly house. Any gardener knows that Mother Nature provides a part of our garden bounty with beautiful Monarchs and Mourning Cloaks. Such an assortment of butterflies, with their bright, colorful patterns and fluttering wings, will make your garden look as though it's constantly in motion. All you need are the tools to attract them.

The following steps will make it easy to create a butterfly garden your whole family can enjoy together.

Choose your space

The space you choose for your butterfly garden depends on your desired result, but be sure to locate it in an area you can easily view. There is nothing more delightful than having a butterfly grace your arm or head with its presence.

You can renovate your entire backyard into a wildflower field that serves as a welcoming home for butterflies; or if you are limited in space, you can create a small area on your deck or corner of your yard. Make the most of a small space by using hanging planters or hayrack planters, which are great alternatives to traditional window boxes. But remember to choose a sunny location that receives at least 4 hours of sun each day, as butterflies like to bask in its warmth on rocks and evergreens.

If you have the freedom of your entire backyard, try an arbor or trellis to support those nectar-rich flowering plants that butterflies enjoy. Not only will arbors and trellises enhance the beauty of your garden, but they will support those unruly plants from sprawling with reckless abandon throughout your yard and provide shelter for your butterflies from harsh winds.

You only need a few plants to get started

Most butterfly species will feed from many different, beautiful flowering plants such as Lantana, Zinnias, Japanese Honeysuckle and Purple Coneflower. But a butterfly garden that includes plants for the entire life cycle will attract the greatest number and variety of native butterflies. You will need to provide both nectar producing plants and caterpillar food plants, also known as host plants. Host plants are where butterflies lay their eggs, and eventually, where hatched caterpillars will feed.

Provide shelter from the elements and a place to roost

It's important to have a shelter that will protect butterflies in bad weather. Because butterflies naturally roost in tree crevices, under bark, or in shrubs, when choosing a butterfly house, opt for one made of natural materials.

A butterfly house, mounted to a tree or on a stake about 18 inches high, nestled in the nectar plants, is ideal for your winged friends. Garden Artisans offers a distinctive and whimsical hand-crafted butterfly house made from durable cypress that can even be stained to match your outdoor decor. Water is a must.

Mud provides the salt and nutrients butterflies need, and some butterflies, such as the Swallowtail, will even puddle in the watering hole. The best way to provide water is to dig a shallow, muddy hole where water can gather. When in doubt, consult a professional -- without ever leaving your garden. You can sign up to have free butterfly gardening tips e-mailed to you by visiting Garden Artisans' Web site at www.GardenArtisans.com.



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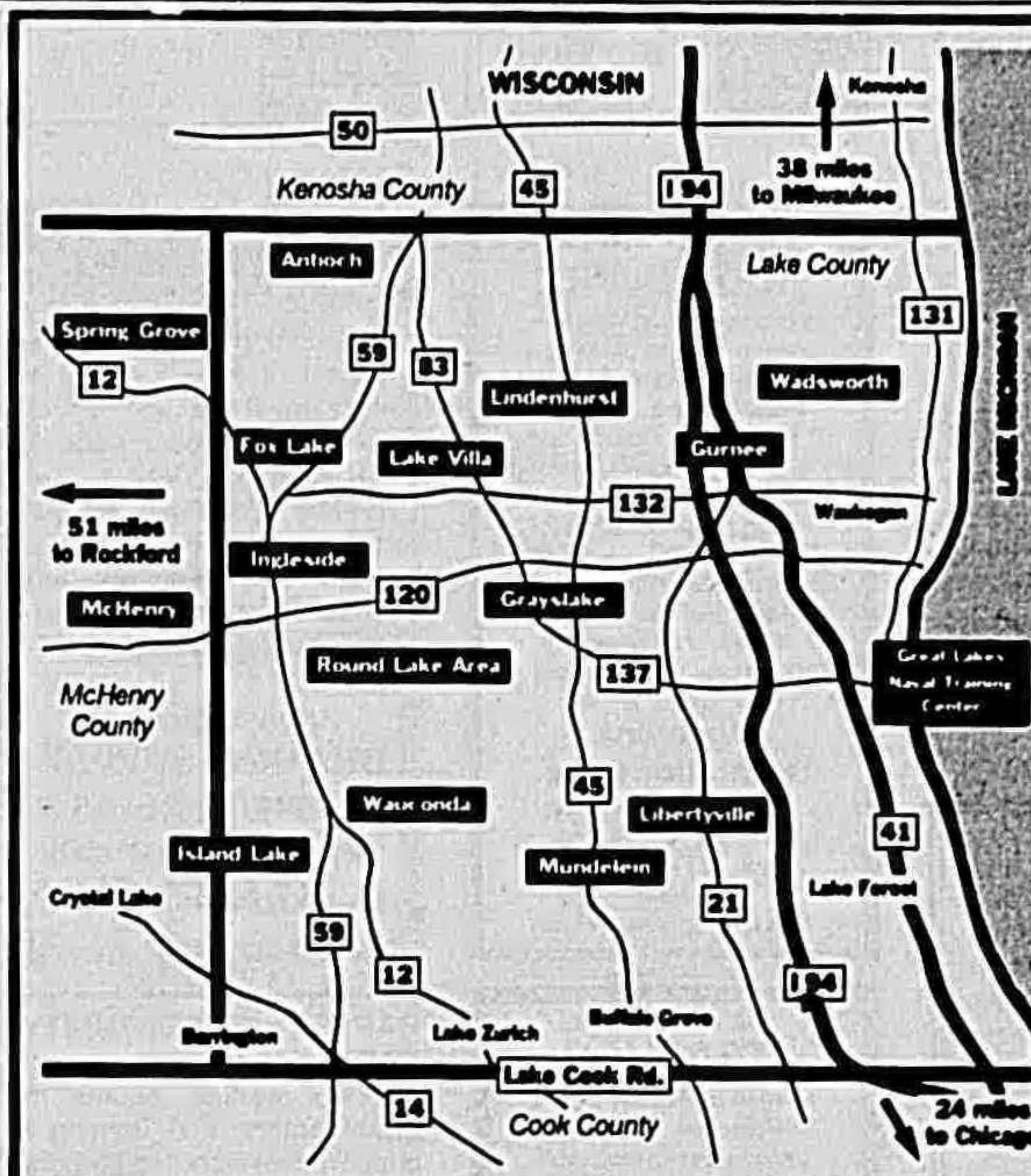
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By Scott T. Fleischmann

If you can remember all the way back to the late 1990's you'll recall "The Great Year 2000 Scare." We were told to expect all sorts of disasters that would be caused by the inability of computers to handle the change from the year 1999 to the year 2000. In order to handle this problem most companies hired as many mainframe programmers as possible in order to solve these software problems. Mainframe computers, however, were being replaced by other technology. And those that were not replaced were often being reutilized to function as large server hosts.

In the first part of the year 2000 many of these mainframe programmers were no longer needed, and those companies that hired them were forced to let them go because their skills were no longer needed. The programmers that still work on mainframe computers are typically those who have specialized, or those who are the best technicians in the field. In fact, even some of the best technicians have been laid off.

In this process one of the great lessons for all employees is that the training that some mainframe programmers took during the years prior to the turn of the century, helped them to keep their future secure. They saw the trend coming and chose to get training to prepare for the newer technology, while they continued to work in the older technology. For many, this choice to keep their skills current was the key to staying employed as the trend materialized.

There are really two steps in the process to keeping your skills current. The first step is to identify the trend in order to make the best decision on how you will fit into that trend. During the late 90's, many mainframe programmers chose to learn the languages for the newer technology, like the Internet, or the more flexible server based systems. Others chose to learn networking or computer security. There are many more jobs available in all of these fields today than there are in the field of mainframe software development. This trend was apparent much earlier than the late 1990's. All of the trade journals were discussing the trend, there were seminars and conferences focused on the trend and many companies had encouraged employees to take classes in the newer technology.

The second step is often more difficult because it usually requires time and money. That step is to make the commitment to get the skills you need to be prepared for the trend as it unfolds. These skills can often be gained through night school courses, in seminars, from books, and from professional organizations that teach classes on the topic you choose. Regardless of the route you choose you are always better off after taking one of these classes or reading the book than before you did it.

I recommend that every worker take at least one course or read two books that are related to their trade each year. We can be sure that technology and tools will change, and you can never have too many skills.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. He is responsible for the general management, human resources, information technology and sales consulting practices. He can be reached at (847) 543-4328 or through e-mail at the.scott@juno.com.

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me to run the office in his absence. I started with this company
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which are still here. I have become somewhat distraught over the
bad habits that some of these employees have involving work
ethics and have resigned myself to the fact that if I am not part of
the solution, then I am part of the problem. Some of the bad
habits that these employees are faced with include total abuse of
lunch breaks, personal telephone usage and tardiness as though it
were acceptable to come in whenever one wants. They know that
with the owner not being there in the a.m., that they can get away
with it because they did, for so long, with the other manager that
was here. I am on no power trip by any stretch of the imagination.
I feel as though I need to whip this place into shape or move
on myself. I know if I were to lay down the rules, that it will be
looked at with animosity. I certainly do not want to alienate
myself from these employees, so I hope you can give me some
direction as to how to approach this.

A: You say that the staff has been under your direction for just
over a year well now they have been getting away with it for
the past year while under your direction too! Good news is, it's not
too late for change. Without knowing the type of authority you
have in your position, this is something that you will want to sit
down with the owner, establish and feel comfortable with. You
need to explain to the owner, that rules and guidelines need to be
enforced or reinforced in order to regain control of the things that
are clearly being abused. This should not be the time to point
fingers in any way at any one or six person(s), but a time to establish
rules that he will agree should and will be enforced. It will be
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to you in order that they be carried out. An agreement should be
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ing the authority to make sure that his office environment isn't run-
ning like a "free for all". It is important in speaking with the
owner, to set up a plan of probation. After an employee has been
warned, you should put them on a written probation that states fur-
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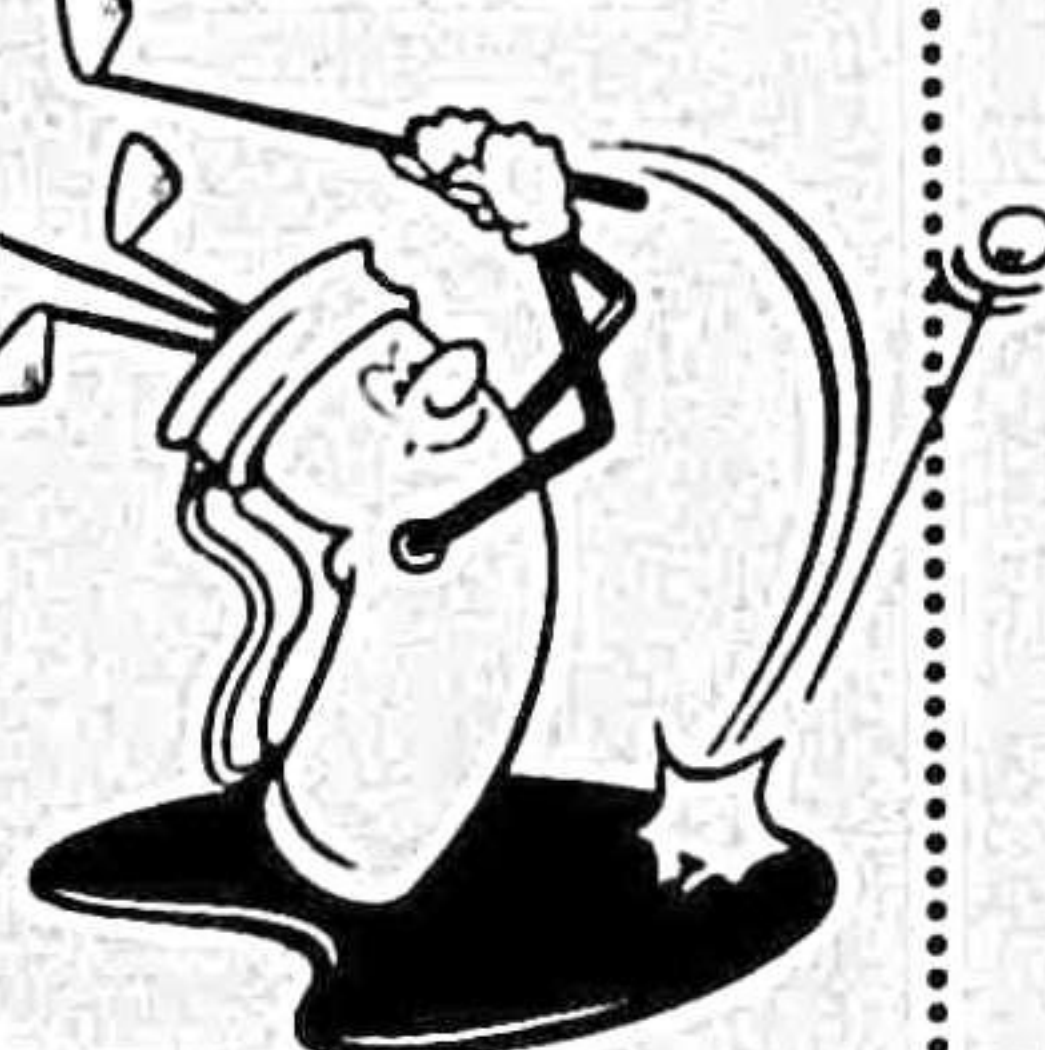
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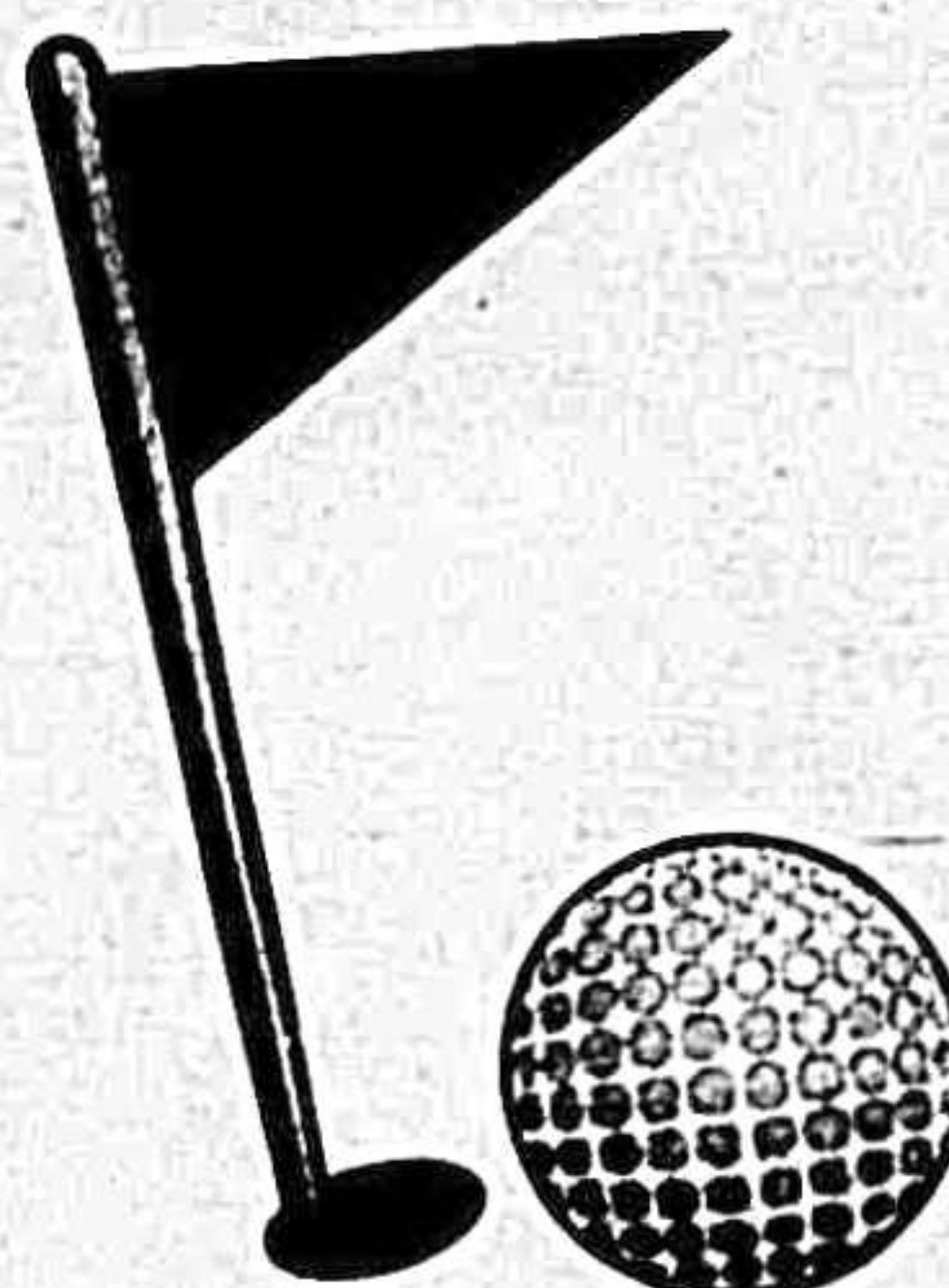
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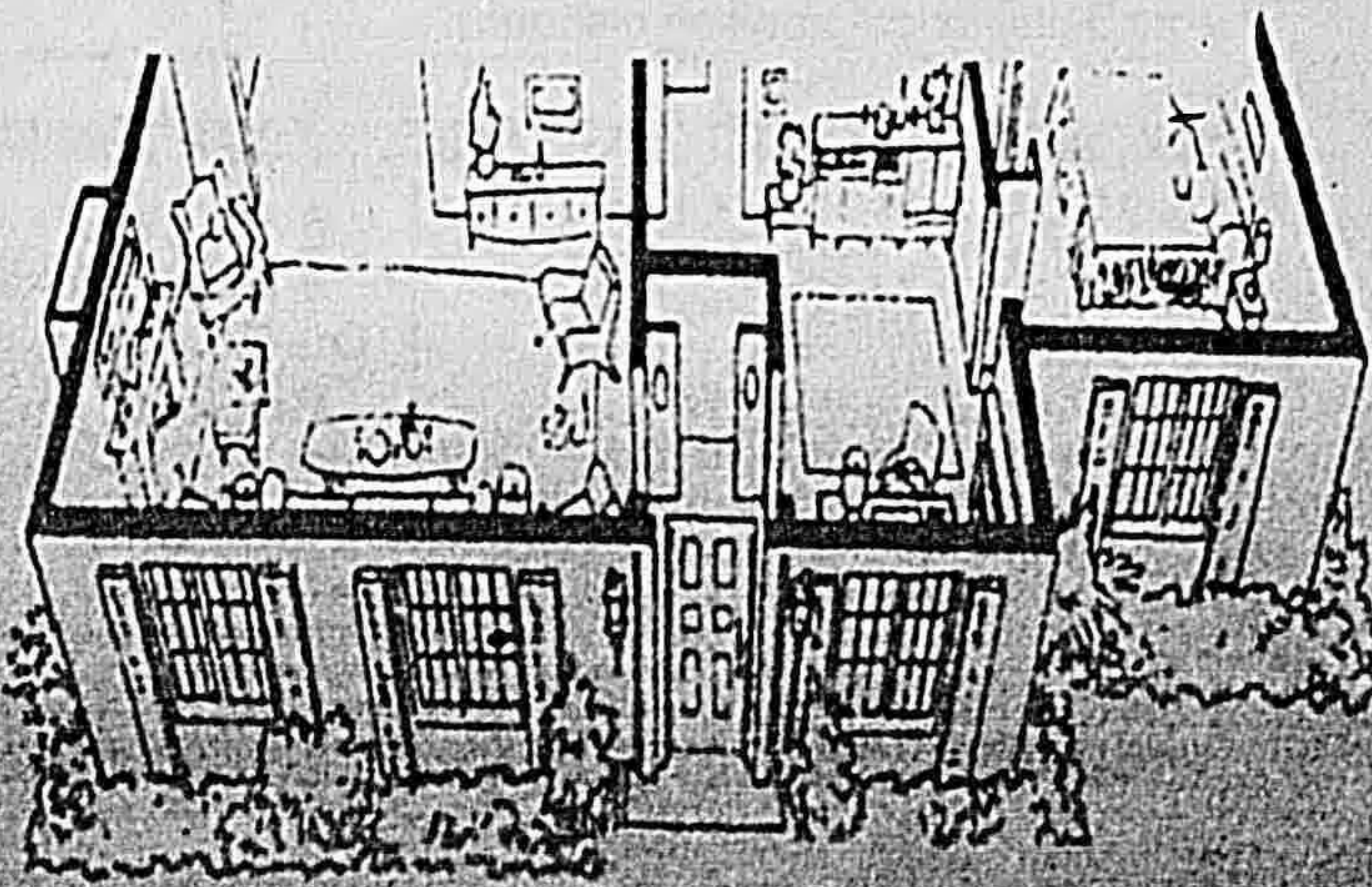
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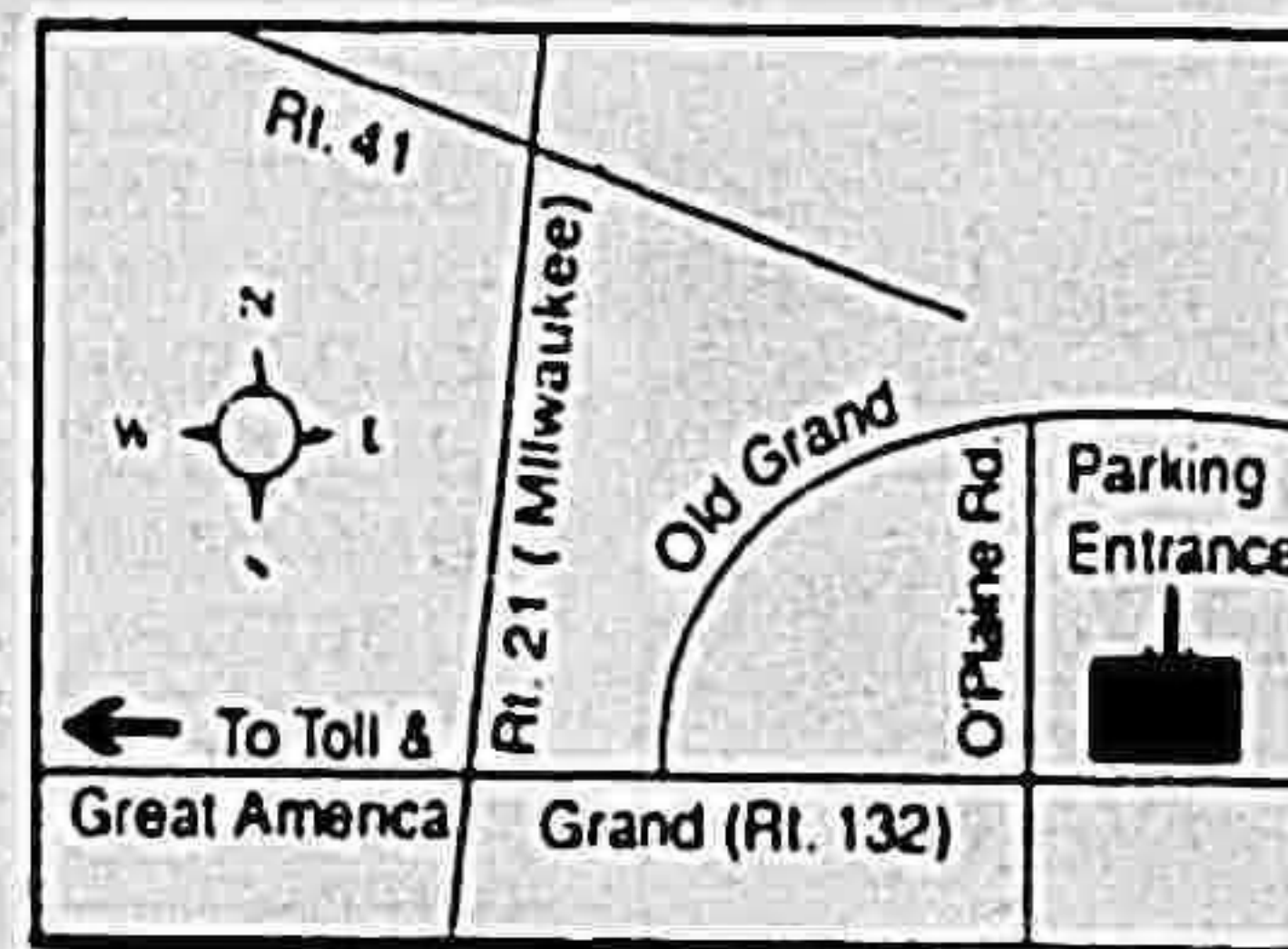
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